

WATER CONSUMERS AID UNEMPLOYED

With each water bill received by residents of Daly City last month was an appeal from the members of the City Council that the water consumer donate the 25 cents which he received each month, as a rebate or reward for paying his bill promptly, to a special fund, with the understanding that the money thus collected would be used for the relief of those in distress.

The plan has proved so effective, and the response has been so generous, that the members of the City Council are again making the same request. This month's water bills will carry the following appeal:

"A Message of Thanks"

Last month you received a circular attached to your water bills, giving the details of a plan in which it was suggested that each water consumer donate the sum of 25 cents per month towards a fund that is being established for the purpose of relieving the present condition of want among the unemployed and destitute of our community. It was further proposed that this small contribution be derived from the 25 per cent discount to which you are entitled when you pay your current water bill before the fifteenth of the month. The monthly donation to be left at the City Water Clerk's office in a suitable receptacle to be provided for this purpose.

In view of the fact that this plan has been accorded such favorable response and instant public approval, the proponents of the idea have decided to continue with this method of raising funds until such time as they may consider present conditions have improved.

The many families of this city who have been compelled, by the existing economical condition of today, to seek help through public charity, wish to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the people of Daly City for the aid that is now being given them, which is made possible by this small contribution from each water user. To those who so willingly contributed their 25 per cent discount to assist some needy neighbor, the Daly City Council desires to extend an expression of thanks for the splendid manner in which they have answered the appeal.

The originators of this fine idea have somewhat enlarged and improved this plan.

Two strong boxes in the form of cash registers have been placed in the City Water Clerk's office, in which the 25 cent donations may be deposited. Mr. Newman, manager of the Daly City branch, Bank of America, has been selected to handle the money, and has in his possession the only key to open these containers. This fund can only be drawn against by order of the local Unemployment Committee, and likewise distributed by them, after careful investigation, to such cases as the Committee may deem worthy and in immediate need.

To those who have inadvertently overlooked the opportunity to participate in this good work, it is sincerely hoped that they will make a special effort to add their contribution to this fund that is being used exclusively for the purpose of relieving the suffering now so prevalent among many of the unfortunate families of Daly City.

ARTHUR J. BODIEN,
ARTHUR J. DALTON,
JOHN J. FAHEY,
H. H. SMITH,
JULIUS TWESTEN,
City Councilmen.

BOARD PROVIDES PAY FOR WORKERS

Claims for \$6,298 in wages for work on bond issue projects were approved last Monday by the San Mateo county board of supervisors, meeting in Redwood City. Pay claims of bond issue workers are approved every week by the board, so that workers can get their money.

A proposal to have the beaches included as part of rights-of-way to be purchased for the new Ocean Shore boulevard was read at the meeting. The proposal would have the state park commission take over the beaches.

The proposal was referred to the planning commission for consideration, and a report to the board.

Closing of the Meyn road on the coastside near Half Moon Bay at the request of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Company, was approved by the board. The company has established a large radio broadcasting and receiving station on the coast.

Recover Safe, But Contents Missing
Empty of more than \$2,000, a safe taken last Friday by three armed bandits from a San Francisco car barn, was found smashed open near Sharpe's Park, Salada Beach.

LEGION INITIATES TWENTY MEMBERS

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held an impressive initiation last Friday night. The state champion drill team of Richmond Post No. 5 should be highly commended for the manner in which they did their work. A class of twenty candidates went through the ceremony under the "red coats." Comrade Philip Solon, of Alameda, was the main speaker of the evening. He gave a very interesting talk on veterans' legislation, and the National Economy League. District Commander Harper Knowles, District Vice-Commander R. L. Crane, and several other distinguished guests were present and gave short talks.

Daly City Post has received national citation for their large gain in membership.

The report of the housing committee was received and accepted enthusiastically and unanimously. It consisted of a plan which would provide a meeting place and a civic improvement objective for all veterans, Boy Scouts, firemen, Parent-Teachers' Associations and other civic organizations. An additional feature which appealed to the Post and Post Auxiliary is the possibility of supplying work and relief for many Daly City unemployed.

The plan "clicked" and the committee were given full power to act in conjunction with other patriotic, civic and non-profit organizations.

The Hard Times dance held last Saturday night was a big success. There were many unique costumes, and lots of old clothes in evidence. The Post wishes to thank Greater Mission Post No. 347 for their hearty co-operation. As many Legionnaires as can will attend the dance to be given by Greater Mission Post on February 11. The next dance for Daly City Post will be held in Eagles' Hall on February 25.

As many members as can attend, please meet at Woodrow Wilson school at 7:30 Monday evening, February 6, to go to Greater Mission Post for a joint meeting. Remember the regular meeting, February 8. After a short session the entire membership will go to Viny Ridge Post No. 411 for a joint meeting.

The American Legion Posts of San Mateo county are holding a bi-centennial celebration at the Burlingame high school on February 22. A very interesting program has been planned and all Posts and Units are planning to attend with their colors. Don't fail to be there.

Daly City Post No. 410, in carrying out the Americanism program of the American Legion, endorses the "Buy American" movement. The sale of American flags made in any country other than the United States was condemned in an Americanism resolution adopted at the American Legion's national convention in Portland, Oregon. American flags are being offered for sale on which the statement is printed that they are made in foreign countries.

The display of the American flag constitutes an act of the highest order of patriotism and national devotion, the resolution said. "The phrase stating that flags are made in any nation other than the United States of America is so utterly repellent to the spirit of patriotism and devotion that it renders the display and use of the American flag a travesty, a mockery, and a meaningless gesture."

Burlingame Officials Get Salary Reductions

Salary cuts of Burlingame city employees and officials will become effective March 1 instead of February 1, Mayor C. A. Buck announced Monday following an executive meeting of the council.

The new wage scale, with salaries slashed from five to 38 per cent to effect an annual saving of \$12,000, will be officially adopted at next Monday night's meeting of the council.

In the meantime the city library commission has been asked by the council to make similar reductions in salaries of the librarian and assistants.

Youth Dies as Result Of Traffic Accident

Richard Hermann, 16-year-old California Country Club caddy, injured in a traffic accident last October, died last Tuesday at Community hospital. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermann Sr., of South San Francisco, suffered a fractured skull, brain and internal injuries and broken ribs October 15, when struck by the car of John Vogt, quartermaster corporal, Presidio, while crossing El Camino Real, north of Tanforan.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

"MOST VALUABLE PLAYER"
of National League
Selected by BASEBALL WRITERS COMMITTEE
Hard Hitting Outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics
Playing his first year as regular in 1929, he broke the league record with 42 HOME RUNS

led in the number of runs driven in and home runs in 1931

Charles "Chuck" Klein

1929.....	355
1930.....	366
1931.....	337
1932.....	348

'HELLO AMERICA' HOUR BROADCAST

At the regular meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held in the Masonic Hall last Friday evening, the Post was honored by having Department Commander Hall, Council of Administration member Craig, Past Commander Cooper of Post No. 83, and Commander Brown of Post No. 2660, as visitors, and will welcome their return again in the near future. Commander Hall spoke briefly on membership and recruiting. Comrade Craig gave a report on the administration meeting held in Tulare on Sunday, January 22, and announced that the Department convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, will be held June 4 to 7, inclusive. This is good news and gives ample time for all comrades who are planning to make this trip to get ready. Las Vegas is making wonderful progress in the line of entertainment for all those who desire to attend. Comrades Cooper and Brown also responded with brief but snappy talks. Comrade Craig extends an invitation to the comrades of Old Glory Post to attend Post No. 1205 on February 15.

Chaplain Lewis reported Captain Castle in California sanitarium at Belmont. Comrade Jensen confined to his home. Comrade Campbell up and around but weak, and Old Rocking Chair Dorn still able to navigate.

Attention, Veterans. The second annual V. F. W. nation-wide radio initiation of recruits on February 11. Old Glory Post has secured the Masonic Hall for this date, and the public is invited. The time of the broadcast, which comes over the N. B. C. network through our local station KPO, has been changed from 8 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Comrade Collins is in charge, and urges all comrades of the Post to be present at this coast to coast veteran rally. This rally will last for one hour, and many prominent men in our ranks will be heard, but the main event is when Commander in Chief Admiral Robert E. Coontz administers the oath of obligation over the air to thousands of V. F. W. recruits assembled at local rallies in every section of the country. At the close of the rally, Past Commander Secord of the Five County Inter-County Council will be the speaker of the evening. Roll up the carpet, for "Doc" and his haywire orchestra will enter the stage at the close of the speechmaking, and give us some real old fashioned music to dance by.

Have your recruit for February 11. Help the recruiting chairman all you can by bringing in recruits. Also assist Comrade Collins to make this night a night of nights. Our motto is "Onward," not backward, so do your part.

Commander Johnston reports favorable progress of the building committee. With co-operation, the committees from all veteran and non-profit organizations can accomplish great results if the members of such organizations put their shoulders to the wheel and help put this through. Daly City needs a new Civic Center and new City Hall, and the present City Hall will serve as a wonderful home for veteran and non-profit or-

(Continued on Page 2.)

FARMERS FAVOR RACING MEASURE

Farmers and sportsmen are in happy union in favoring the pari-mutuel horse racing bill now before the Legislature. The people who own pure bred, whether for racing or for utilitarian purposes, never tire of their horses, and as time goes on the attachment to them is ever on the increase.

Encouragement of the breeding of thoroughbreds and standard breeds (trotters and pacers) and "clean bred" cattle and sheep is one of the main objects of the racing measure. The man with a score or more of broodmares and the farmer with perhaps one or two will be in friendly rivalry to rear winners of stake racing.

Revenue from the racing associations going to the state will be apportioned to state institutions having vocational training in agriculture and for the benefit of agricultural fairs. The State Legislature has complete control over the allocating of the funds, which it is conservatively estimated will be about four or five hundred thousand dollars each year.

The farmer is a great admirer of the horse and uses him at every opportunity, either for pleasure or work. A section of the racing bill that will appeal to the farmer with especial force, provides that at least one race each racing day will be restricted to horses foaled in California. Three per cent of the first money of all purses at the meets in the San Francisco area and in Los Angeles and in other places won by California bred will be paid to the breeder.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, an organization with which all farmers are in touch, as it fosters the use of heavy horses as well as those of light caliber, sometime ago said:

"Good horses are the measure of a nation's power, prosperity and pleasure."

Scores of thoroughbred stallions, privately owned and those of the United States Government Remount Service, are available in California for the man who may own only one mare, and close observers predict there will be an impetus given to breeding of purebreds up and down the state with the racing bill becoming a law.

Daly City Baseball Team Schedules Sunday Game

This coming Sunday, weather permitting, the Daly City Eagles' baseball team will swing into action with the Fazio Tailors as the opposition, on the Club House diamond, at 2 P. M. Continued rain has caused postponement of all games in Recreation League the past three weeks. The Eagles and the George L. Suhrs are leading the race in the second half with two victories and no defeats.

With Davies, Tenorio and Randall as pitchers, Ken Cameron, catcher, McDonald, Rettig, Geagan and Walsh, infielders, Pierotti, Sloane, Maloney and Smith, outfielders, and Hawley as all around utility man, the Eagles are all set to make a strong bid for second half honors of the San Francisco Recreation League.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

Mr. R. L. Crane, District Superintendent, has announced that through the aid of the \$350,000 bond issue, several men selected from the unemployed list, are to be set to work grading the school yards of Woodrow Wilson, Vista Grande, Crocker and R. S. Thornton.

The grading and improving of the school yards is of civic importance and will keep these men employed for about eight weeks.

The regular meeting of the Jefferson District Teachers' Association was held at the Jefferson Union high school on Monday, January 30.

At the business meeting Miss Pansy Abbott, County Superintendent, spoke informally to the teachers concerning school affairs. The teachers, their guests and members of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and then repaired to the cafeteria, where the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent Teachers' Association had prepared a delicious dinner.

After dinner they all gathered informally in the library and heard interesting talks by Mr. Ferguson, principal of the high school, Mr. Stanger, of the San Mateo Junior College, and District Superintendent R. L. Crane.

The topic of their talks was the proposed legislation which is being introduced in the state legislature.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

While San Mateo county's automobile registration has increased by a total of 681 vehicles, the county's share of fee paid registrations decreased \$2,621.65 for 1932 according to the announcement of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento.

Ernest Wilson, who was associated with John W. Coleberd and Arthur Reddington in supervising the legal work on the new charter, declared Monday that it will be at least another week before test proceedings are filed in the superior court.

Through the Red Cross, the federal government has distributed 461,780 barrels of flour and millions of pieces of clothing in the Pacific area, according to Al Schafer, manager for the western seaboard.

Frank Molarius, Menlo Park calf stealer, has been admitted to two years' probation by Superior Judge McNutt. Molarius admitted the theft to pay a Half Moon Bay debt. He must report every week to the county probation officer.

Governor Rolph has appointed R. V. Garrod, Saratoga fruit grower, a member of the state board of agriculture, succeeding A. T. Spencer, Woodland, resigned.

Sprayed by flaming gasoline, two men were burned to death and two others probably fatally burned in an automobile accident near Banning. The dead were Roger Simpson and John Maschek, both of Los Angeles.

Rainfall which had loosened a layer of rock and earth at the top of the 120 foot cliff was blamed for the two disastrous landslides in the Folsom prison quarry that crushed three convicts to death and endangered 800 others.

Burns incurred when his automobile burst into flames after stalling on upper Market street, San Francisco, caused the death of Hal Hallstrom, 34, salesman. Hallstrom was sprayed with flaming gasoline, apparently from a broken feed line.

Mrs. Ida B. Post, beauty parlor operative, about 30 years old, was found dead in bed in San Mateo last Saturday, under circumstances which led authorities to investigate the possibility of accidental electrocution from a heating pad found clasped in the young woman's arms.

The 1933-34 San Mateo county grand jury will probably be impaneled some time within the next two weeks, and thereafter will be in continuous session throughout the year. Superior Judge Franklin Swart indicated last Saturday as he announced a list of thirty prospective jurors for the new inquisitorial body.

Mrs. Lenore Mallory, San Mateo, wife of the manager of the Panama Steamship Company, and Mrs. John E. Howard, of San Mateo, suffered cuts and bruises last Saturday at Redwood City when an automobile driven by Cassius C. Mallory, hus-

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class)

Enrollment in the physical education classes in Jefferson Union high school has reached the point where it is no longer possible to accommodate the students with the present equipment in showers. This condition exists in both boys' and girls' departments. The enrollment in the boys' classes runs as high as 61 in one period, and in the girls' classes as high as 47. It is evident that a small room built to accommodate six boys at a time is too small for a class of 61. In the girls' department the increase in enrollment has been in equal proportion to that in the boys' department.

The building committee, with Mr. Adolph Gehringer, as chairman, has the matter under consideration, and is drawing up plans to present to the Board of Education at its next meeting. Mr. Gehringer believes that at small cost the present equipment can easily be converted into a girls' department, and a temporary addition made by the side of the shop building with shower accommodations for the boys.

The plans for the widening of Mission street contemplate quite a change in the landscaping of the high school grounds. The street is to be brought forty-two feet closer to the building, thereby reducing the area of the lawn to that extent. The entire lawn will have to be regraded and replanted, and the electric lights will have to be moved and respaced. The driveway in front of the school will have to be regraded, and will also be finished with hard surface.

The engineers in charge of the work have assured the Board of Education that they will have a first-class job done. All of this work will be done without cost to the high school district, and reimbursement will be made to the district from state funds for the land taken to widen Mission street.

At a dinner party held recently for relatives and intimate friends, at the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland, Miss Effie Potter announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Willoughby. Mr. Willoughby is the son of Mrs. Edward Willoughby, and a resident of San Diego. No definite plans for the marriage were announced. Miss Potter is in charge of the art department in Jefferson High, and is being showered with good wishes from the students and her fellow teachers.

According to all reports, the Junior Dance held on last Friday evening at the school auditorium was a big success. There was a large crowd, due to the efforts of the hard working Juniors, who deserve to be complimented for their tireless efforts.

The music was good. The decorations were artistic and consisted of lattice work, with greens around the lights and a green and white picket fence with heather and flowers along the stage. The advisors present were: Miss Robinson, Mr. Saiz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Torello and Miss Hoover.

A lull in sports activities has been suffered by athletic devotees at the high school. Weather conditions render it next to impossible for baseball to be played. This has caused the candidates for the varsity a loss of time and practice. A series of basketball games is expected to be played in the near future with Cogswell Polytechnical College.

The daily schedule for classes at the high school has been changed on rainy days. The noon period has been cut from one hour to a half hour, thus letting the students out a half hour earlier.

All the students of the U. S. History classes have been busy writing essays for their annual Lincoln contest. The compositions have been handed in and are now being judged. The author of the winning essay will have his name engraved on the Lincoln plaque which was presented to the school by Mr. A. J. Bodien.

band of the injured woman, skidded and crashed into a telephone pole.

Two young Japanese boys, the eldest 7 years old, were drowned last Saturday when the canvas boat in which they were attempting to cross the Oakland estuary collapsed in mid-stream.

Juisepe Erpio, who confessed to operating a still near Half Moon Bay, was sentenced to three months in jail, \$100 fine and \$500 penalty. Sentence was given by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure in San Francisco.

'HELLO AMERICA' HOUR BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.) ganizations. Old Glory Post is 100 per cent behind the building committees and will do our part.

Lack of space last week prevented the "Resolution" submitted by Old Glory Post to the board of Councilmen of Daly City being printed. The Post feels that this is not alone a fight of the veterans, but concerns each and every taxpayer in Daly City, and action should be taken to eliminate such an organization, the same as was done in North Carolina. The disabled war veteran does not want to become a burden upon the local government, city, county and state,

nor do any of these men want to see the tax rate increased from 10 to 30 cents per hundred. Taxpayers of Daly City give this careful study and consideration. The resolution as submitted:

"Opposing Abolishment of Care and Relief of World War Veterans by Federal Government."

"Whereas, legislation now pending before the national Congress, supported by the National Economy League and other organizations, proposing the elimination of certain veteran welfare measures, would undoubtedly have the effect of transferring the cost of a large amount of essential veteran relief from the Federal government to the various states and political subdivisions thereof; and

"Whereas, statistics show that approximately 25 per cent of the disabled and wounded veterans of the World war are now residing in the state of California, which is illustrated by the fact that more veteran relief cases are now administered in this state than in New York or any eastern center of population; and

"Whereas, the proposed elimination of the so-called 'presumptive clause' of the World War Veterans' act would shift to the local governments the duty of caring for disabled World War veterans, which is now assumed by the Federal government; and

"Whereas, the proposal to abolish all pension rights for veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Indian wars and the Civil war would transfer an additional burden of taxation for the care of dependent veterans of those conflicts upon local subdivisions of government; and

"Whereas, the policy of providing pensions and other necessary relief for war veterans has been established as a Federal function in this nation ever since the War of the Revolution; now

Therefore, be it Resolved, that the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, hereby memorializes the United States Senators from California and members of the House of Representatives from San Mateo County to oppose all legislation having for its purpose the abolition of essential care and relief of war veterans by the Federal government; and be it

"Further Resolved, that the representatives of the Daly City Council at the State Legislature are hereby directed and instructed to urge the adoption by the legislature of a similar memorial to the Congress of the United States, to the end that a burden of taxation of major proportion may not be shifted upon the government of our state or its political subdivisions, and to the further end that the essential and proper relief and care of war veterans resident in this state may not be impaired."

Motor Vehicle Deaths Decline During 1932

Motor vehicle deaths declined 221, or 9 per cent, in California during 1932, indicating that drivers are at last beginning to heed oft-repeated admonition to "drive carefully."

The total number killed in motor mishaps as reported by the California Highway Patrol was 2,370 in 1932, as compared with 2,591 in 1931.

"Far too many, but extremely encouraging inasmuch as it is the first annual decrease in deaths in the history of the state," commented E. Raymond Cato, Chief of Patrol.

The bureau of statistics of the patrol also reported that motor vehicle accidents would be about 6 per cent lower and that injuries received in such accidents would be about 5.5 per cent lower.

Cato forwarded letters of congratulations to inspectors in districts where the death rate was markedly lower, in which he declared every effort should be made during the present year to bring the death toll on the highways still lower.

Increased efficiency on the part of the patrol, the addition of a partial night force, the constant emphasis of the patrol against excessive speed, and a marked disposition on the part of judges in the state to punish the violators were among the factors held responsible for the decrease. Another factor was the drop in traffic and motor vehicle registrations.

CHAMPION WALTZERS FROM SOUTH OF MARKET STREET TO SETTLE OLD SCORE

A long standing controversy between Lieutenant John FitzHenry and Sergeant Patrick McGee is to be settled, once and for all, at the annual police ball, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, on Saturday night, February 25. Both noted waltzers "South of the Slot" in the days before the fire, Fitz and Pat will be permitted to demonstrate their skill as a special feature of the program, Captain Fred Lemon, general chairman of the ball committee, announced yesterday. This alone will be worth going to see.

Other entertainment will consist of a Futuristic Revue, with 150 pretty girls, a mannequins' pageant, with thirty beautiful models, a burlesque football game with college co-eds as the contesting team, the Scouts Libyan Patrol, and a Chinese band with their dragon mascot. Captain Jack Casey is impressario of the show.

The rate at which new laws are made sorely taxes our supply of disrespect.

DECREASE IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS LAST YEAR

Organized safety education work and school bus control carried on in the schools of the state by the California Highway Patrol for the last two years are shown to have produced a sharp drop in motor vehicle accidents and deaths among the school children of the state.

A report filed with E. Raymond Cato, chief of the Patrol, by the bureau of education and statistics, shows a decrease of 114 deaths among school children for the first eleven months of 1932, as compared with the same period of 1931. The number killed during the 1932 period was 313, a decrease of 26.7 per cent.

Motor accidents in which children figured decreased 473, or 4.9 per cent, during the period.

"Constant hammering on safety has been the policy in the campaign of the Patrol," the report said.

A feature of the work, it was explained, has been the organization in the schools of Junior traffic patrols, composed of the children themselves. These patrols assist in directing traffic during the crowded hours around school houses, but their more important work is spreading "the gospel" of safety among their fellow students. In many districts patrolmen were assigned to the schools during certain hours for the purpose of instructing the Junior patrolmen in their duties and in giving lectures on safety work.

The periodic examination of school buses and the co-operative arrangement worked out between the patrol and the state department of education for giving rigid examinations to all bus drivers were other steps cited as responsible for the lowered accident rate.

Incompetent drivers were weeded out by this process, while dozens of school buses were repaired and put in a safe condition after examinations had proven them unsafe and dangerous.

A remarkably small number of school children were shown in the report to have figured in motor accidents on or near school grounds. A factor in this result was declared to have been the insistence of the patrol that drivers observe the speed limit when passing through school zones.

Expressing pleasure over the outcome of the work, Chief Cato said it would be continued with undiminished vigor.

Active Year Reported By Auto Association

Activities of the California State Automobile Association during 1932 indicates that the state continues to hold its commanding position as a motoring realm, according to the annual report rendered by E. B. De Golia, of San Francisco, president, who was re-elected to the office for the 1933 term. The Association ended the year with a membership of 70,034.

Evidence that motoring continued at a healthy level is provided by a total of nearly half a million services rendered by the Association Touring Bureau during the year. The Bureau issued 203,000 strip maps; 187,000 paper maps; 5,000 transcontinental maps; and provided 41,335 out of state routings and 11,987 transcontinental routings.

The emergency road service department responded to 116,243 calls, an average of one call every four and a half minutes. Road sign crews traveled 75,300 miles, erecting 6,200 new signs and repairing 46,696 signs.

Besides DeGolia, other officers elected were John R. Graham of Merced first vice-president; Francis Carr, of Redding, second vice-president; Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, third vice-president; Irving H. Kahn, of San Francisco, treasurer; and D. E. Watkins of San Francisco, secretary and general manager. Mr. Watkins enters his twentieth term as executive manager of the Association.

At the annual membership meeting seven members of the board of directors were elected for three-year terms. They are J. H. Threlkeld of San Francisco; W. A. Sutherland of Fresno; Frank P. Doyle of Santa Rosa; Dr. Guido Cagliari of San Francisco; E. N. Richmond, of San Jose; Burton A. Towne of Lodi; and E. B. DeGolia.

The Association directorate consists of twenty-one business leaders and men of affairs, chosen from various sections. They serve without compensation.

Decrease in Registration of Autoists This Year

Fee paid motor vehicle registration in California during 1932 totaled 2,041,824, a loss over the preceding year of 65,451.

The loss though small—barely exceeding three per cent—is the first recorded in the state since the first motor vehicle was registered more than a quarter of a century ago.

Considering general business conditions, however, the showing is regarded as remarkably good by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Registrations for the year were listed as follows by Registrar Russell Bevans: Automobiles, 1,865,333; solid trucks, 8,039; pneumatic trucks, 98,244; motorcycles, 8,338; solid trailers, 7,118; pneumatic trailers, 54,752. Total 2,041,824.

The totals do not include the 38,433 vehicles registered by the state,

El Portal Social Club Holds Lively Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the El Portal Social Club held last Friday evening was well attended, and proved to be one of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings since its organization. It has been the policy of the club to keep in touch with the affairs of Daly City and the County of San Mateo, so that it may lend its aid to every worth cause that needs assistance, and oppose every wrong that needs resistance.

A plan was explained under which the City Council proposes to put in the water system of the Colma section of Daly City. The proposed plan is to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the money to be paid back from the profits of the system, and from the yearly ready-to-serve charge on all lots in this district. This plan also provides for doing the work by days labor, thereby providing work for the unemployed.

It was also stated that hope has not yet been abandoned of getting some money from the county relief bonds for the labor. In that event, it would be necessary to borrow only two-thirds of the cost of the project from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the system could be installed at very little cost to the residents of the section, as the profits from the system in that district would go quite a way in paying off the debt.

Report was made of some activity on the part of the local patriotic organizations for the purchase of land for a new Civic Center, and for the building of a new City Hall, Library and Jail. There is much demand for proper quarters for the Boy Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, Parent-Teachers' Associations, Welfare Board, Merchants' Association, Fire Department, Fire Commissioners, and many other non-profit organizations, which are so instrumental and necessary in the proper upbuilding of our community. It was suggested that the present City Hall could be used for the purpose.

With the original \$100,000 water bond issue to be paid in full in 1938, those suggesting the new Civic Center point out that by deferring payments on the principal—paying interest only, until 1938, there would be very little advance in the present taxes in Daly City.

A report was also received on the progress being made on the Mission street widening, and of some excellent plans for providing work for the unemployed.

Mayor H. H. Smith spoke at some length on the recent Grand Jury investigation of matters in Daly City. He told of how this investigation had brought many fine compliments to Daly City, and to the administration in general, and then told of the suggestions of many friends throughout the county that he apply for the County Executive position provided for in the new county charter, and gave all a surprise by saying that he had decided to do so. He was well applauded by the large gathering present, all of whom seemed to be of the opinion that no better man could be found in the entire county to fill that important position.

Hope was expressed by each and every one present that now that the atmosphere was clear after the Grand Jury investigation, all should be encouraged to work hand in hand for the continued upbuilding of our city.

Report was also made on the two projects in Daly City that had been approved by the Relief Bond committee, one the extension of Lowell street from Bellevue avenue to Edgemark street to provide an outlet for the people of that district, and the other for the widening of Frankfort street.

W. H. CLAY, Secretary.

county and city governments and public utility companies for which fee-exempt license were issued.

Nor do they include the 104,242 vehicles which came into California during the year from other states and were listed as non-resident vehicles. There was a small gain in this type of vehicle, indicating that California's tourist trade actually prospered during the season.

The funds secured from license fees are apportioned to the department of public works and the various counties of the state for road building and maintenance purposes after deductions are made for expenses of the department including the cost of operating the California Highway Patrol. The apportionment to the counties is determined by the number of vehicles registered from each.

"I understand you've got your divorce, Mandy. Did you get any alimony from your husband?"

"No, Mrs. Jones, but he done give me a first-class reference."—Elks Magazine.

The fellow who continually butts into other people's affairs shouldn't complain if he is finally made the goat.

Add famous last words: "My wife never comes into my private office without knocking."

Vaudeville is one hundred years old, and some of the jokes seem good for another century.

HERE AND THERE

At Frank Sanville's farm, near Lebanon, N. H., a heifer recently gave birth to a freak animal which has the body of a calf but a head, neck, tail and legs like those of a pig.

Seeing two men carrying a small safe from a Newark store, Mrs. Helen Hayes caused them to drop it and flee by throwing dishwater on them from an upper window.

License to operate an automobile has been issued to Thomas Gordon of Grand Rapids, Mich., who gives his age as 102.

A male turkey owned by C. O. Ridings, of Forrest City, N. C., sat on and hatched six guinea eggs.

Three robbers removed the chain from the collar of the watchdog of Dr. A. E. Fuchs of Bunker Hill, Ill., and used it to bind Dr. Fuchs while they stole \$95 and two stethoscopes.

Confessing that his conscience forced him to admit a \$22,500 embezzlement, Kenneth S. Farnham surrendered to police in Phoenix, Ariz.

A bullet fired by Policeman James Casey while chasing a thief went through ten pairs of trousers in a tailor's shop in Chicago.

Mrs. Amelia Bayley of Hull, Eng., was sent to jail for four months for beating her husband and breaking his arm when he criticized her cooking.

"Judge, I just can't help being a burglar; it's a habit with me," said John Ferguson of Chicago when arraigned for housebreaking.

John F. Beedell of Thorverton, Eng., refused to kiss the court Bible when called as a witness, declaring it was "indecently dirty from long use."

Leon Grundin, a government employee, of Moscow, has divorced his sixty-second wife according to Soviet law.

Arrested for begging, Robert S. Keston of Glasgow was found to be wearing five overcoats and three pairs of trousers.

Mrs. Dorothy Collins of Greenwich, Eng., testified in her divorce suit that her husband had offered her to an army officer for \$15,000.

A burglar smashed 3,000 eggs in a produce commission house in Chicago when he was disappointed in his search for money.

Earnest Stokes of Stourbridge, England, was fined two cents for assaulting Roland Woodhall, who had gossiped about Stokes' wife.

As he paid a \$50 fine for speeding, Robert W. Galsen of Chicago kissed each of the \$10 bills he tendered.

Mark Gelden of Sheffield, Eng., molded himself a very satisfactory set of false teeth from scraps of aluminum which he melted.

The French Line is constructing a 63,000-ton ship, the world's largest, at St. Nazaire.

Since 1732 the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, in the only palace ever built exclusively for horses, has been the finest equestrian establishment in the world.

One hundred and fifty radio sets were put in service in the 1932 season in national forests to supplement telephone systems for quick reporting and communication during fires.

Great Britain, which in 1930 imported seven times as much bacon from the United States as from Canada, now imports more from its own dominion.

The Mississippi River system supplied about 45,000,000 pounds of edible protein food, consisting mainly of buffalo fish, carp, catfish and sheephead, in 1932.

The "world's loneliest radio station" is on Willis Island, 400 miles east of Australia, where two operators keep and transmit weather records.

The United States Department of Justice has finger-prints and records of more than 3,000,000 criminals, the largest collection of its kind in the world.

The motion picture industry employs 325,000 persons in production, distribution and exhibition in the United States alone.

Kingsport, Tenn., is given the lowest death rate of any city in the state by federal census bureau—7.7 deaths per thousand population.

A film showing the origin and development of handwriting from 5000 years B. C. to the present day, will be a feature of an exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1933.

The alcoholic breath from an automobile radiator must be disgusting to a law-abiding horse.

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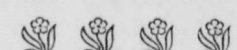
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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

County Government Bills

Affecting the various county officers county government bills have been introduced in the Legislature for Fresno, Madera, Merced and Kern counties.

Salad Pack Increased

The total pack of canned fruits for salad in 1932 for the entire State was 1,405,234 cases on the No. 2 1/2 tin basis, which was an increase of about 4 per cent over the 1,349,323 of 1931. The fruits for salad are manufactured from fruits previously canned.

Dairy Receipts Reported

During 1932 dairymen of Kings county received a total of \$1,322,217.32 from four creameries in the county, according to a recent report. This is an average of \$110,184.74, and compares with a total of \$1,682,814.71 paid in 1931 when the monthly average was \$140,234.50.

"Script" Payment Illegal

Charles P. Lowy, attorney for the State Labor Bureau, in a recent ruling in Los Angeles, declared that payment of workers in "script" redeemable in merchandise at co-operative exchanges is in violation of the California law. Lowy held that only money can be paid for work under California statutes.

Tax Lien Ruling

In reply to an inquiry from the District Attorney of San Diego county, Attorney General U. S. Webb has ruled, that purchase of property at a tax sale does not cancel any other taxes standing against the property. The land, Webb stated, still held a lien for unpaid assessments and could be resold unless the taxes were paid.

Field Crops Show Gain

Figures recently released by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service showed that the State's field crops increased 25.5 per cent in tonnage in 1932, but decreased 12.5 per cent in value as compared with 1931. Harvested acreage was approximately 571,000 acres more the past year than in 1931.

No Traffic Deaths in Taft

The Taft police department's report for 1932, filed recently, proudly boasted that during the past five years not one death has occurred in the city which can be attributed to a traffic accident, nor have there been any deaths in the city during that period from any criminal act. Arrests made in 1932, 160; 1931, 176, and 1930, 203.

Teachers "Discharge" Bill

A bill introduced by Assemblyman E. H. Zion of Modesto in the Legislature proposes to widen the power of Boards of Education, in that they may have the right to discharge teachers who show undesirable traits of character. Under the present statutes, school employees may be discharged only when incompetency or immorality is shown.

State Revenue Drops

Reporting for the seven-month period of last year, including November, on State receipts collected by counties, principally inheritance tax collections, State Controller Ray L. Riley declared settlements to the State from counties totaled \$3,618,420.30. Collections for comparative periods in 1930 and 1931 totaled \$10,421,472.32 and \$7,006,338.17, respectively. Inheritance tax collections turned over to the State were \$2,957,705.66.

Milk Bottles Faulty

Thomas Flaherty, sealer in the State Department of Weights and Measures, filed his report for the past year, showing that 291,536 milk bottles were condemned and destroyed during 1932, and 126 scales were condemned, throughout the State. The sealer stated in his annual report, that the bureau made many "surprise inspections" of commodity weights, including checks on coal deliveries. A resume of the inspections showed 21,006 scales approved, 1693 adjusted. Gasoline pumps inspected totaled 4,750. The bureau also examined 2,500,000 milk bottles.

Population Decline Predicted

Dr. Oliver E. Baker, Federal agricultural economist, speaking before the recent convention of fruit growers in Ventura, warned against the planting of more fruit trees and vines in California, because of an expected decline in United States population. The economist predicted that a declining birth rate would produce a stationary population by 1960, with a probable gradual reduction thereafter. He stated that San Francisco and Los Angeles have the lowest birth rate in the country, deaths balancing births in San Francisco already. He urged the growers to consider future conditions in planning additional production.

"Economy" Legislation

Assemblyman C. Don Field of Glendale has introduced bills in the State Legislature, which, if made law, will abolish the State nautical school, the State Bureau of Commerce and the Napa farm.

Streets Beautified

Continuing the program of beautifying streets Berkeley residents planted 1370 trees during 1932. Ninety-three of the trees were planted as memorials to General Washington on the bicentenary of his birth.

Women's Clubs to Meet

The 1933 State convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs is scheduled to be held in San Francisco, in April.

Plans for Orange Show

King Orange will rule in San Bernardino February 16-26, when California's great midwinter event, the National Orange Show, is staged, according to George W. Wolf, president of the organization. The sixtieth anniversary of the planting of the first navel orange trees in the State will be observed by the Orange Show in its decorations, displays and programs. It was in 1873 that the parent navel orange trees were received in Riverside from Washington.

Fruit Pack Declines

To prevent flooding of markets and breaking down prices, the pack of fruit during 1932 was kept well in hand, with the output about 21 per cent less than in 1931, when 12,669,581 cases were packed. In the past year California Fruit Canneries packed 10,130,715 cases of fruits and 6,770,037 cases of vegetables. The combined fruit and vegetable pack of 16,900,752 cases compares with 18,304,054 in 1931—a decline of approximately 7 per cent.

Shipment Control Proposed

Looking forward to some plan for controlling the shipment of citrus fruits, orange growers of the Redlands district, were favorably impressed with the proposal made by Charles M. Brown, pioneer shipper, who believes that banks can help. His suggestion was, that all banks refuse credit to any grower or shipper organization that refused to enter into a prorate agreement for controlled movements of citrus fruits. This and other plans are being thoroughly investigated. The Associated Citrus Growers are interested in the institution of a workable solution.

Law Changes Proposed

Assemblyman Harry B. Riley of Long Beach, introduced a bill which would forbid the employment of outside attorneys by State departments. All legal work for the State to be done by the attorney-general's office. Jointly introduced by Assemblyman Charles A. Hunt, Charles Dempster and James O'Connor of Los Angeles, a bill to prevent the practice of bankers bidding in on a mortgaged house at a low figure, then suing the mortgagee for that part of the loan not covered by the sales proceeds. Twenty-five cents will be the charge by banks on checking accounts under \$100 if a bill introduced by Assemblyman McCarthy of Los Angeles, becomes law. Assemblyman Latham of Alhambra, has introduced a bill which would abolish the office of State real estate commissioner and substitute in its place a commission of three members.

Banks Show Substantial Gains

The four largest banks in the United States, i.e., the Chase National, The National City, Guaranty Trust Co. and the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., all showed substantial gains in deposits during the second six months of 1932, according to a compilation received from New York recently by John M. Grant, President of Transamerica Corporation, which is the largest shareholder in two of the four largest banks, i.e., The National City Bank and the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A. While the first three banks were maintaining their relative positions, as compared with a year ago, the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., moved up from fifth to fourth position as regards size. It is likewise first in number of depositors and largest in size west of New York. The fact that all of these banks showed a substantial gain in deposits during the second half of 1932, the total increase for the four banks being \$391,044,000, as against a decrease for the first half of the year, Grant said, indicates a material change for the better in banking conditions and that the country now appeared to be in the first stage of recovery from the prolonged depression.

Unemployment Increased

The first report issued recently by Frank MacDonald, new State labor commissioner, showed that unemployment was increased during December, 1932 over the same month in 1931 by 8.2 per cent, and 5.7 per cent over November, 1932. The report covering 117,603 employees showed that in December, 1931, the employee list was down slightly more than 18 per cent in contrast to December, 1930, and the monthly figures for 1932 showed a smaller decrease in the percentage employed during 1931, than the 1931 figures showed in comparison to the preceding year. For December, 1932, the total weekly payroll amounted to \$2,634,423, off 20.3 per cent from the payroll of December, 1931, and 4 per cent from the payroll of November, 1932. The average weekly earnings listed were \$22.40, 12 per cent under those of December, 1931, but 1.7 per cent more than those of November, 1932. A considerable increase was shown in some employments during the past year, ranging from 1.2 per cent in the sugar workers to a 43.2 per cent increase in the motion picture industry.

R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, declares that the organization will oppose any attempt to reduce State costs by shifting the tax burden to local governments. The official said: "It is a fine thing to balance the State budget, but to balance it by trimming down costs is one thing, and to do it by passing the cost on to the counties for the taxpayers to assume, is another. The property owner is already over-taxed. Therefore, the farmers will oppose the transfer of State support of various activities to the counties."

OXFORD UNIVERSITY



An Oxford Postman.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE prince of Wales recently opened the splendid new \$200,000 extension of the Tylor Institute at Oxford university, thus adding another unit to the already pretentious group of buildings that make up one of England's famous institutions of learning.

Oxford is, perhaps, the best known in America of all foreign universities, owing to the Rhodes scholarships, granted since 1904 under the will of the late Cecil J. Rhodes, South African magnate. Each year 32 American college students, usually graduates, are selected on the basis of their records in American colleges and a personal interview, and are awarded a three years' scholarship at an Oxford college. An equal number are selected from the British commonwealths and the colonies of the empire. In all, about 200 Rhodes scholars are in residence at Oxford each year.

Rhodes, who believed that eventually all the English-speaking peoples of the world would make common cause, hoped through these scholarships to produce leaders for his dream.

One hears unsympathetic observers at Oxford refer to the American Rhodes scholars at the university as "the last of the aristocrats," implying that they, too, often band together and keep themselves aloof from their fellow undergraduates. A difference in age and different heritage of interests, hobbies, and traditions do make fusion, even orientation, difficult.

Most of the Rhodes scholars with whom one becomes acquainted at Oxford are of a fine type—friendly, helpful, a bit reserved, as perhaps might become a national of another country, and studiously inclined. Some of the American Rhodes scholars have been elected to Oxford's most exclusive social and literary clubs and societies, and most of them have enviable scholastic and athletic standings during their residence at the university. The Rhodes idea may be said to be fulfilled to the extent that mutual understanding has been fostered by the contact and conflict of youthful ideas of representative members of the English-speaking nations.

Why Americans Like Oxford.

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the first Rhodes scholars arrived at Oxford. On the evening of July 5, 1929, a considerable number of that first group attended the trustees' dinner in the Hall of Rhodes house, on South Parks road. Nearly all the 220 guests were old Rhodes scholars. The largest number were from the United States, but there were some who had come, for this event, all the way from such distant lands as South Africa and Australia. Stanley Baldwin presided and the prince of Wales, as principal speaker, proposed the health of the Rhodes scholars.

In addition to Rhodes scholars, many other Americans are attracted to Oxford by the unrivaled resources for research afforded by the Bodleian library, and also because the atmosphere of the city is conducive to literary and academic work. Oxford is a mecca for American college professors and instructors on sabbatical leave.

In contrast to American schools, Oxford's lectures have relatively little importance. No attendance records are kept and an undergraduate might possibly go through his entire course without attending a single one. The real check is the tutor, to whom the undergraduate is immediately assigned upon his arrival and to whom he must report at least once a week for assignments, recitations and informal discussions. The tutorial system allows for much greater development of a student's natural bent and individuality, but it is practical only where the number of students is not large. The average number of students at an Oxford college is about 200. In the regular course of events, examinations do not come until near the end of the second year of residence, and everything depends upon the showing made in them.

The teaching staff at Oxford consists of university professors, readers, lecturers and demonstrators, numbering more than 100, and about 300 college fellows, tutors and lecturers.

As is the case in American universities, there are faculties leading to specific degrees, the principal ones at Oxford being theology, law, medicine, literature, humaniores, modern history, medieval and modern languages, oriental languages, and natural science. Both the colleges and the university give lectures, and each co-operates to

promote academic harmony and efficiency. Members of any college are at liberty to attend any lectures, university or collegiate, which their tutors recommend and without the payment of special fees.

But the academic, vital and fundamental as it is, is really the reverse side of the medal. Oxford is more than classrooms, and degrees, and rules and regulations, and their exceptions. F. D. How no doubt exaggerates when he says: "For beauty and for romance the first place among all the cities of the United Kingdom must be given to Oxford." But one must search far to find an equal of the mellow beauty of its winding streets and its classic buildings, or of the pastoral charm of the meadows and walks along the Cherwell and the Isis, or of the romantic associations of the place, from Alfred the Great's day to the World War.

Beauty Along High Street.

Walking down High street, affectionately known in Oxford as "the High," one catches some of this feeling of beauty and romance in the long curved fronts of the colleges and churches and other stately buildings which border it; for High street is Oxford and, incidentally, one of the most beautiful streets in the world.

Beginning at Carfax, the center of town, it curves gently for half a mile or more to the Magdalen bridge, unfolding vistas of spires, and stout stone walls, and moss-covered cornices, and towers, and courtyards, and a thousand and one things, each more lovely than the last, until one begins to regret that such delight cannot last and must dwindle at the end to some mediocrity.

But at the end of the High is reserved the most charming view of all. Rising gracefully from the buildings of Magdalen college is an exquisite Gothic bell tower, from which each year a Seventeenth century eucharistic hymn is sung at sunrise on the first of May.

Directly opposite are the verdant, spacious grounds of the Botanic garden, the oldest in England, and, to close the picture, beyond is the River Cherwell, with its screen of bordering elms and willows and the stately arched bridge which carries the High toward London town.

Some prefer to reverse the picture just drawn, and it is charming the other way. But Carfax, with its noisy bustle and confusion, brings one just a bit too suddenly to earth. It is better to linger on Magdalen bridge, where one may drink deep of scenes that belong to another world—truly a world of romance and beauty.

There is yet another spot in Oxford where one may feel this age-old unreality. Not far from the High is a round-domed building (the dome is the entire building) known as the Radcliffe Camera, the reading room of the Bodleian library. A small fee will admit one to a stairway which winds up and up to a circular out-door gallery far above the street.

View From Radcliffe Camera.

Below and all around is spread a veritable forest of stone turrets, towers, arches, battlements, spires, and delicate tracery. Massive pieces of masonry they undoubtedly are, but from this height they seem light and airy, exquisitely delicate and graceful. Refinement of detail is lost in the splendid upward sweep of whole buildings, although one is conscious of embellishments which carry the eye and delight the spirit.

Haphazard as was Oxford's growth, there is a symmetry in her architecture which many another city of less spontaneous origin might envy.

Beyond the colleges, to the east, is the green-forested slope of Headington hill; to the south, perhaps a bit dim in the mist which rises from the meadows along the Isis, is Boars hill, nearest of the gently rolling Berkshire Downs; to the west are the railroads and the commercial districts; and to the north are the principal college gardens and the university parks.

A short cut from the Radcliffe camera through the old Divinity school leads to the Bodleian library, the granddaddy of all the English libraries in the world. Over the entrance doorway is a Latin inscription and the worn wooden stairs that lead to the library itself creak as if their last days had come. But these stairs have creaked to the footsteps of countless thousands for centuries.

The Bodleian still clings to the ancient system of listing its volumes in huge parchment index books, pasting in a slip of paper when new books arrive.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Congress Headed Straight for Long Extra Session; Many Weighty Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—The wish of a great number of senators and representatives to stay in Washington at least a part of this coming summer is going to be fulfilled. They are headed straight into an extra session of congress, and unless all signs fail it is going to be a long-drawn-out affair.

It always has been the case that a goodly number of the national legislators prefer to stay around the Capitol after a futile session, rather than to go home and see the folks. Constituents have a habit of asking embarrassing questions as to why nothing was done about this, that or the other. So, except for a short period between the retirement of Mr. Hoover and the date which President-Elect Roosevelt fixes for the extra session, representatives and senators are likely to be here on the job through much of the summer.

The incoming Chief Executive thus far has kept his own counsel about the extra session, but the wisecracks among the hundreds of volunteer assistants who have tied themselves to him, or have attempted to do so, claim that the extra session will be called around April 20. That will give Mr. Roosevelt roughly seven weeks of the seven months' "honeymoon" in the White House for which he asked during his campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt was not the only one who desired to have that honeymoon period at the beginning of his administration. The expressions from business leaders were of the same tenor. They thought, and still believe, the absence of congress from Washington for a while would serve as a tonic for the country by allowing business to move along undisturbed during that time.

Heavy Work Ahead.

There is no better way to depict what kind of a job confronts the extra session than to set down some of the things pressing for decision. Here are just a few of them:

The unbalanced federal budget, with its family of related questions like taxation, economies in government, abolition or consolidation of government functions and the policies necessary to carry out those decisions.

Unemployment relief, with the further call for federal funds for loans to financial houses, railroads, cities and states, and now it is even proposed to make loans to school districts.

War debts, to which is inseparably linked proposals for a world economic conference involving tariff policies, economic restoration, monetary standards (involving valorization of silver), and re-establishment of foreign trade.

Inflation of the currency and its Siamese twin, domestic mortgages, both farm and city. Allied with these two questions necessarily is the question of ways and means to pull our own country out of the depression, and legislation revising national banking and federal reserve laws. The demand for immediate payment of the veterans' bonus has a place in the same picture.

Prohibition in its various phases. The whole category of agricultural problems and prices of commodities and questions of production and distribution.

These are not mentioned in the order of their importance, but they all are with us, and they all must be dealt with.

Left-Overs on Card.

No one doubts that the extra session will continue for a good many weeks. There is much to be done. A considerable portion of the work to be faced results directly from Democratic party pledges upon which victory was won. But, important as those are, the things that will be left over from the present do-nothing session of congress probably are equally, if not more, important.

That is to say the Democrats have added to their burden by being unable or unwilling to formulate and pass a definite program of legislation in the current session. Take the question of the treasury's finances, for example. Majority Leader Rainey, of the Democratic-controlled house, has abandoned any attempt to balance the budget, or even take steps to do so, in the short session. Taxes and government economies are all tied up in a neat bundle in that one question. It will not be easily solved.

Of course, it must be stated that any program which the house puts through under present conditions will be torn to tatters in the senate, where an even division of membership makes direct action impossible. That is one of the reasons cited, or suggested by Speaker Garner and Mr. Rainey for dropping a financial program until everything is under the control of the Democrats. Yet such a course obviously adds to the load of the extra session and there are many observers who feel also that it increases the possibility of Democratic factional fights.

The rows which the Democrats will have to settle will not arise in all legislation. The tremendous majority will make for reasonably smooth sailing for instance on such things as prohibition repeal and lesser legislation. But when money questions are up, questions of taking more taxes from a "tax-ridden electorate, the varieties of

views will number at least half as great as the number of representatives and senators.

Mr. Roosevelt campaigned on promises of economy. He proposed to the voters to do away with a truckload or so of government functions. Most of the Democrats in congress made the same sort of arguments. Now, however, it seems as though some of them had their tongues in the cheeks. Economies are necessary, judging from the argument one hears in both house and senate, but make it apply to the other fellow, first.

Farm Relief and Banking.

Among other things due to face the extra session are farm relief and banking legislation. If the senate takes the house "farm parity bill," the domestic allotment plan under another name, it faces a certain veto from President Hoover. The bill over which Senator Carter Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, has worked so long and ably to revise the national banking and federal reserve laws, is going nowhere in this session.

So it is easy to see what gigantic forces will be exerted against two measures which it appears Mr. Roosevelt favors. Each of these bills has opposition spreading from coast to coast, but it remains to be seen whether that opposition is strong enough to break the unit of Democratic strength.

The character of the fight that is to come over the Glass banking bill has been thoroughly demonstrated by that which took place in the senate recently. It is no game at which children can play. There are tremendously big bankers against it, and there a goodly number of little bankers against it. Their objections are not to the same sections, but that is immaterial.

This banking legislation links right into the problems of domestic debts, and that, in turn, is tied like a knot about the use of the Federal Reserve system as an aid to economic restoration.

Back of it all obviously are the two camps, one urging inflation of the currency even to the point of abandoning the gold standard and the other group preaching sound money and retention of the gold standard. This phase of the problem that will be left on Mr. Roosevelt's lap provides an entree into the picture for all of the varied patent medicine legislators who have their own plans for curing everything from the hives to an economic breakdown.

Into this picture also is seen the probable advent of leaders in the movement to pay the soldiers' bonus immediately. Many of them want to pay in currency that has just come from the government presses, and with nothing behind it.

The domestic debt situation also gives the self-appointed type of economic doctors another opportunity. There are farm debts and debts of city home owners over whose heads mortgages hang. Plenty of words will rend the atmosphere about these conditions.

Probably some legislation will come out of the situation centering around debts. Changes in the bankruptcy laws are now impending, as I explained in an earlier dispatch. The consensus is that this legislation is moving in the right direction and that something worthwhile will eventuate.

That legislation, however, has only a very slight connection with the general farm problem. It may, and probably will, result in help in the case of mortgages of city property, but it will not deal with mortgages on farm lands. Those mortgages are so great that distinctive and separate consideration must be given them.

Complex Foreign Questions.

Mr. Roosevelt lately has given much thought to the whole category of foreign questions, too. Some of them are in a situation at present that indicates they are growing in complexity. I refer to the Japanese-Far Eastern condition, particularly, but there are disturbing elements in South and Central America as well.

It can be seen, without recourse to imagination, that these are closely related to war debts. Any mention of war debts connects up at once with international tariff policies, and Mr. Roosevelt is proposing some sort of an international new deal with respect to the high tariff walls erected in so many countries.

Congress has said it would have nothing to do with any proposals for war debt revision, but it is going to have that subject before it whether it likes the idea or not. It is extremely improbable that there will be any revision, yet it must be recalled that such men as Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, have said they would not be averse to a scaling down of the war debts, provided they can enforce a limitation on the other nations also to cut down on their expenditures for arms and munitions of war. Let it not be forgotten, the Borah view is gaining.

Then, too, it must be recalled that Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, a Democrat and an astute leader, is promoting an idea about world-wide agreement on tariffs and is seeking to enforce reduction in arms expenditures along with it.

These are all of uncertain form at present. But the ideas are not without merit in the opinion of leaders everywhere. They must be reckoned with, and in the extra session, too.

Thus, when one studies the picture and observes all the detail, it can hardly be doubted that the extra session is in for a peck of trouble. The nature of the problems and the conditions of the people of this nation and of the world preclude any evasion.

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CURBING A NUISANCE

For several years numerous individuals and firms have greatly annoyed citizens throughout the country by sending them articles of merchandise, which has not been ordered, by mail "on approval."

Recipients of these unsolicited packages of merchandise, usually hosiery, neckties and other articles of no great value, have apparently accepted the stuff and paid for it in a large percentage of cases, thus encouraging the spread of the practice.

Senders of these goods have attempted to secure payment from unwilling customers by means of tracers sent through regular postal channels, thus apparently making the Post Office Department a party to the scheme. This has been resented by the Department, which now proposes legislation making these annoying practices an offense against the postal laws, a measure which will no doubt meet with general approval on the part of the public.

Until this nuisance shall be curbed by official action, intended victims might adopt measures of their own similar to that employed by a certain physician, who received a two dollar pair of socks which had not been ordered. Instead of sending the money, he wrote a letter enclosing a prescription which he assured the sender of the merchandise to be worth two dollars and asked that the account be balanced. The mail order man evidently possessed a sense of humor—at any rate he accepted the prescription and let it go at that.

Speaker Garner's exhibit of pecans won first prize at a Texas fair. Now somebody will be calling him a pecan politician.

Three years ago a Kansas City prophet predicted that the world would end in 1932. Pessimists will think it unfortunate that he was wrong.

MAKE 1933 A SAFE YEAR

A publication of the National Safety Council carries an excellent New Year wish: "Three hundred and sixty-five safe and happy days to you in 1933."

If that wish could bear fruit, it would be a magnificent thing for the country. It would save thousands of lives which would otherwise be needlessly destroyed—it would keep for useful purposes the billion or so dollars that is wasted annually through accidents—it would make for happier and better working conditions, and more efficient industries. Nothing is so destructive to the morale of the worker as a series of serious accidents in his plant.

The safety movement has been making good progress for a long time. There has been a general decrease in the number and severity of accidents—aside from those caused by automobiles. The careless, reckless and irresponsible driver kills about 33,000 people a year.

We can make 1933 the greatest safety year in our time. We can do it by giving the little effort, the little thought, the little care, that is needed to make our homes, our places of business and the public highways safer. We can do it by giving consideration to the rights of the other fellow. As individuals, we have the power to save thousands of irreplaceable lives this year. Let's do it!

LIKE THE HORSE

If anything could forcibly illustrate the law of diminishing returns resulting from increasing costs beyond a reasonable figure, the three cent letter postage has turned the trick, says a recent writer.

Postal revenue has been lost which will never be regained for the same class of mail, for the simple reason that the public has devised ways and means to use third class mail instead of first class, he claims.

The same thing will take place with gasoline. As gas taxes are shoved up beyond reasonable figures, it follows that smaller cars will be used, or larger cars will be used less, and the volume sold will diminish, thereby producing less revenue for the state.

The same thing will take place with property. Beyond a certain point, the owner cannot pay taxes. When that day comes, he will let the city, county or state take it, and the tax rolls will be flooded with unsalable property, and tax deficits will mount.

The public is no different than the horse. You can lead the horse to water, but you can't make him drink. You can tax the public beyond its ability to pay, but you can't make it pay.

The political subdivisions of this nation, from the smallest hamlet to the Federal government, should readjust the tax bill and public expenditures to fit the ability of the people to pay.

NOT YET CIVILIZED

When one contemplates the great advances in science and mechanics which have been made in the last half century or so, it appears that man's achievements have been something little short of marvelous. But if we could but look into the future, it is probable that we should realize that our present knowledge and utilization of the forces of nature are only crude beginnings.

This thought is forcefully expressed by Dr. R. A. Millikan, one of the world's greatest physicists, who recently said: "Mankind is now just an infant a few months old at the most, who up until a minute ago has been lying in his crib shaking his rattle."

Even conceding that great advancement has been made in a material way, whereby the more enlightened peoples have facilities and comforts not dreamed of by our ancestors, we are still sadly deficient in the moral qualities which must be developed if this old world is to become a satisfactory place of abode.

Although there is more of charity and altruism displayed than ever before, human nature has not changed greatly throughout the centuries. Crime, greed, intolerance, hate, and cruelty are in evidence on every hand, even among the most civilized of peoples. A million laws and an army of peace officers fail to make either life or property safe.

Unless a man's opinions and beliefs conform to those of the majority, he must suppress their utterance or be proscribed. People are no longer burned at the stake for their opinions, but they are persecuted in other ways. We have gone a long way toward civilization, but we are not yet civilized.

FROM AN OLD LETTER

During the Civil war a good lady of Georgia wrote a letter to the Columbus Enquirer, expressing her horror at the customs being introduced by the "modern" women of that day. Extracts from the letter will give its general trend:

"I am a country woman. Have been in your city. I was shocked. I saw—you'll scarcely believe it. I saw—can hardly tell it. I saw women in the streets with their dresses held so high that you could see their underskirts all around. My countrywomen surely will refrain when they are informed that it is a Yankee fashion. Yankee ladies care no more about showing their knees than they do their faces, and if you indulge in this fashion, in ten years you will care no more for showing yours than they do—and in ten years more you will be walking the streets with your faces painted as theirs are now. Oh! be warned in time."

Had the writer of that letter lived until the present day, she would have had much to inspire her pen. And possibly would have wound up by bobbing her hair and donning knee length skirts herself.

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS

You, the reader of this article, control the nation's fire loss.

What you do about it will determine the size of the loss this year and for all the years to come. If, as in the past, you are careless and ignorant, fire waste will continue to cost ten thousand lives and half a billion dollars annually. If, on the other hand, you take the little care, learn the few lessons, go to the small expense that will outlaw fire so far as your own property is concerned, loss will drop to a fraction of former levels.

Perhaps your electric wiring hasn't been expertly examined for a long time. Perhaps there are piles of rubbish in your garage or attic or basement. Perhaps your heating plant and flues are in need of overhauling and repair. If so, you are "asking" for a fire. It may be a small fire or a great one—but it will cost you money, as well as every other citizen. You will pay through insurance rates, through taxes, through loss of business and employment.

Fire is never an individual matter. It touches the whole community, the whole nation. It's individual only so far as control is concerned—and that's where you, as an individual, can do individual work.

A new Navy rule forbids ensigns to marry for two years after graduation. Why not let 'em marry and learn to fight.



If you're doing without auxiliary heat such as an electric heater will give you because you think it's an expensive thing to have, then you do not know about the Wesix electric heater.

This finest of electric heaters is not a luxury, not an expense. For a few pennies a day an electric heater will free you from all trouble of early morning fire building. It gives you quick warmth in bathroom or breakfast nook or bedroom before your house heating system has time to function. Your home needs this type of auxiliary heating service.

An electric heater such as the Wesix is light in weight and can easily be carried about. It operates from any standard convenience outlet in baseboard or wall. Right now prices of these better electric heaters are the lowest in years.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

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Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians 106-233

JOHNSON FURNACE and SHEET METAL CO.

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Installed on easy terms. Free Estimates. Liberal allowance on your present heating equipment. Cold air returns, extra warm air runs, etc. Circulating heaters sold and installed.

Prices Reasonable.

All Work Guaranteed.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 iantic Avenue, Daly City

DALY CITY "Your Theatre"

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5— TWO FEATURES

LORETTA YOUNG and ERIC LINDEN in

LIFE BEGINS

Also TOM MIX in

MY PAL, THE KING

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6-7—

WARNER BAXTER and JOHN BOLES in

Six Hours to Live

Also RICARDO CORTEZ and IRENE DUNNE in

THIRTEEN WOMEN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8-9

RICHARD DIX in

Hell's Highway

A Drama of the Damned—Brutally Real

Miscellaneous Lotion Night—Wednesday

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10-11

JOE E. BROWN in

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL

The Comedy Sensation of the Year

Captain Jack's Treasure Chest—Friday Evening

Phone Delaware 4123

Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue

Plans and Estimates

Colma News Notes

Miss Inez Merlo visited Mrs. M. Wardwell last Saturday.

Mrs. L. Jost visited Mrs. Miller, of San Francisco, last week.

Mr. George Olmo spent an enjoyable Wednesday afternoon horseback riding.

Miss Elsie Silicani visited Mrs. Robert Dorlans on Friday afternoon of last week.

Miss Jean Champi is spending the week in San Francisco with Miss Alice Pardini.

Mrs. G. Theil is well again after suffering from an attack of influenza for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Fred Silicani, of Washington street, is up and around again after being ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weimert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. Angelo Moresco is up and around again after being confined to his bed, suffering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez, formerly residents of Colma, are planning to again make their home in Colma, on Bryant street, within the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall visited Mr. Harmon Cole in a San Francisco hospital, where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

The many friends of Mr. Ed Pierce are hoping for his early return from the South San Francisco hospital, where he has been ill for some time.

Mr. Albert Camenzind was taken to the San Francisco Emergency hospital on Wednesday of last week, suffering from an injured hand.

The members of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association held their meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the R. S. Thornton school. Following the meeting a representative of the Bank of America gave a very interesting talk on thrift and budgeting. The teachers of the R. S. Thornton school served coffee and home-made cakes at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mrs. Laurino Martinelli and Mrs. Ray Zanetti were the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association members who attended the meeting held at the Jefferson Union high school on Tuesday evening of last week, conducted by the Seventeenth district. President Mrs. E. Bartlett, accompanied by her seven vice-presidents, put on a splendid conference. At the conclusion of the session refreshments were served.



IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and reabbtting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1239

Miss Ida Mibelli motored to Millbrae one day last week to visit with friends.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Volkman celebrated his first birthday on January 26.

Mrs. J. Camenzind entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields, of San Francisco, last Monday evening.

Mrs. J. Merlo, of San Francisco, entertained Mrs. Volkman and Mrs. G. Wright on Monday.

The many friends of Mrs. V. Gioldi are very glad to hear that she is recovering very rapidly following her recent operation.

Louis Merlo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo, was the honored guest at a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon, January 25, in honor of his second birthday. The table was prettily decorated in pink, with little pink baskets at each place. A large birthday cake with two candles was in the center of the table. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon to the following: La Verne Merlo, Joan Garibaldi, Eva Claus, Frances and Gloria Landucci, Lois Zanetto, Miss Juanita Merlo, Miss Estherine Landucci, Miss Eva Hartick and Masters Lorraine and Bobby Martinelli; Mr. O. Williams, and Mesdames Eva Claus, Mabel Martinelli, Dorothy Garibaldi, George Landucci, Louise Zanetti and Tillie Merlo.

On Tuesday, January 24, James Leland Grondona celebrated his first birthday, a party being given in his honor which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The table was most artistically decorated with Valentine favors, having a Valentine centerpiece to match. After many indoor games had been played, delicious refreshments were served. James Leland received many useful gifts. The children present were Joan Foley, Alma and Joseph Armanino, James Graziani, Joan Garibaldi, Romie Bruchan, Joan Diane Demartini, Victorine and Hector Sagasty, Adriene Marie and John Democus, Barbara Callan, Albert Witt, Billy Martinelli, Florine Capuro, Rolie Bono, Jr., Ada Baicalupi, Irene Podesto, John and Andrew Podesto, John Anthony De Mattei. The mothers and friends who accompanied the children were: Mrs. Rena Armanino, Miss Emma Grondona, Mrs. Susie Graziani, Mrs. Hilda Demartini, Mrs. Anna Sagasty, Mrs. Albert Witt, Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi, Mrs. Jack Dennis, Mrs. May Capuro, Mrs. Anna Bono, Mrs. Rose Bono, Mrs. Irene Podesto, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Asunta Podesto, Mrs. Blanche Dematei, Miss Elena Grondona, Mrs. Jennie Ramaciotti, and Mrs. Romilda Grondona.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. Safety on the roads is an old topic. However, unlike some things, it does not improve with age.

I have before me a statement from the Iowa State Traveling Men's Association, which reads as follows:

"Automobiles caused in one state last year one death in every four hours and twenty minutes; a person injured every fifteen minutes; an accident every nine minutes; and every minute property damage of \$37.33."

This record is certainly appalling. A good deal of this is, no doubt, caused by carelessness and non-observance of the rules of the road.

From our own observations, some careless drivers seem to consider themselves privileged persons; the rules of the road are not within their orbit. Especially is this evident at stop signs. Too many drivers seem to think that stop signs mean nothing; in fact, something to be laughed at.

The sooner this impression is dispelled, the sooner will the margin of safety on the road for the careful motorist be increased. And to bring about this desirable end, traffic authorities should pay close attention to this class of drivers.

There was serious rioting in a certain Texas town, and the mayor wired to the governor of Texas for Texas rangers to quell the disturbance. When the next train arrived, one ranger stepped off.

"Where is the rest of your outfit?" demanded the mayor.

"The rest?" replied the ranger. "You ain't got but one riot, have you?" —Pipe Progress.

The visitor was examining the class. "Can any little boy tell me what a fishnet is made of?" he inquired. "A lot of little holes tied together with strings," smiled the never-failing bright boy.—Watchman.

Servant (to lion tamer in cage): "Your tailor is here with his bill." Lion Tamer: "Tell him to come in." —Gazzetino Illustrato.

Anyway, Huey the Kingfish has been aiding the unemployment situation among government printers on the Congressional Record.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Pietro A. Ierardi, a native of Italy, has built a fortune of \$175,000 from dimes he earned on shoe shines in New York City the past 40 years.

A weathercock, 144 years old, roosts on a spire atop the First National Bank Building, at Portland, Me.

A farmer of Gavi, Italy, received so many queries concerning his hen which during an 8-day period had produced 33 eggs that he became exasperated and chopped off the hen's head.

Louis Boisen, jeweler, has a 250-year-old watch which ticks 24 hours each day in his shop at Omaha, Neb.

For the 60th consecutive year E. O. Aldrich has been elected town clerk and treasurer of Shrewsbury, Vt.

When a newly married couple were leaving the church in Warsaw, Poland, a woman handed them a basket which was opened at the wedding breakfast and found to contain a live baby.

So well did Edw. Pfister, a Milwaukee policeman, hum hymns as he walked his beat, that he was offered and has accepted a position as baritone soloist with a church choir.

Helen Bagi and Helen Fodor fought a 12-minute duel with sawed-off fence rails, near Budapest, Hungary, over the love of a handsome farmer.

Left in his birthday suit after highwaymen had stolen his car and clothes, J. L. Tucker donned a skirt made of rhubarb leaves and walked to the police station in Evanston, Ill., to report the theft.

By opening their mouths but making no utterance during their performance chorus girls of the Jugoslav State Opera forced payment of their long overdue salaries.

Reports came to police that two trees had been dug up and removed from a back yard in Sharon, Pa., recently.

It took Donald Hunt of Wellington, New Zealand, something more than 24 hours to walk 57 miles for a job, but he got it.

Mrs. F. C. Bischoff of Trenton, N. J., testified in her divorce suit that when she married she weighed 126 pounds, but after her husband took up wrestling—with her as his opponent—she went down to 114 pounds in five months.

An unidentified man sent a letter containing ten one-cent stamps to pay for a cook which he had picked up and eaten at a soda fountain in Peoria, Ill.

George Laurtison of Manteca, Calif., after hearing tales of a strange creature in a creek, went fishing with a butterfly net and captured a 22-inch alligator.

While Joe Stevens of Kansas City was on his way home with five \$100 bills he intended giving his wife as a birthday present a bandit held him up and took the money.

A 50-cent piece unearthed by William C. Schnicker of Fort Wayne, Ind., while spading in his tulip bed, is dated 1817.

Fire-fighters in Buffalo were fooled when they rushed to St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church following a fire report and found the supposed cloud of smoke was only a swarm of Canadian flies.

George Archambeau, janitor in the Fogg Museum at Harvard University, dusts his own bust, made by a student and placed in the museum.

Mrs. Mary Cintela of Denver told the police that she didn't mind her son coming home to live and not looking for a job, but when he stole her furniture she filed a complaint.

The oldest woman in France, Mademoiselle Alexandrine Francoise Casteran, 108, prefers flying in airplanes to riding in an automobile.

Deputy Sheriff Margaret Johnson of Tillamook, Ore., is looking for the thief who stole her powder puff and rouge from her parked car.

traded \$1.75—all the money they had. J. M. Harris and Leona Ballard plus 10 pounds of green peppers and a bushel of onions for a marriage license at Seminole, Okla.

Lawrence Kreher of Cleveland, 87 years old, walks a distance of 20 miles three or four times a week and each evening goes for a stroll of three or four miles.

Mrs. E. G. Stackpole, of Warren, O., is the owner of a pet hen that taps on the window with her beak whenever she is hungry.

A new tongue is the only repair ever made on the one wagon which Almarian Hatt has been using for the past 65 years on his farm, near Jackson, Mich.

HOW IS THIS FOR A TAX?

In some cities of Alabama, motorists now are paying eleven cents a gallon gasoline tax for motor fuels that the refiner sells, at the refinery, for less than half that price, according to a report received by National Automobile Club. The total levy includes a five-cent state tax, three-cent county tax, two-cent city tax, and a Federal assessment of one cent a gallon on top of the others.

All we hope is that our children never have to go through a depression and read all the jokes about it like we have.—Judge.

Mother (teaching alphabet): "Now, dear, what comes after O?" Child: "Yeah!"—Christian Leader.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, in Block 8, as designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision of Blocks 6, 7 and 8 Concordia Land Company's property, San Mateo County, Cal." which Map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, page 50, (EXCEPTING THEREFROM) 10 feet (in width) of said lot, being a strip of land ten feet wide the entire width of said lot, and improvements thereon consisting of a three room and bath cottage and garage, known as Number 199 Frankfort Street.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by John Christensen and May Christensen, his wife, to Richard Ouer and Stephen Goldzieher, as trustees, for the benefit of the County of William Engley, dated July 20th, 1925, and recorded July 23rd, 1925, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 179 of Official Records, page 339 thereof, and which said deed of trust was transferred and assigned to Lucy J. Marshall and William Engley on April 10, 1926, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, on April 19, 1926, in Volume 225 of Official Records, at page 379 thereof.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on June 11, 1932, in Volume 554 of Official Records, at page 497 thereof. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by said Lucy J. Marshall, who has succeeded by assignment to the beneficial interest in said deed of trust of William Engley, the beneficiary therein named.

Dated: December 31st, 1932.
RICHARD OUER,
STEPHEN GOLDZIEHER,
Trustees.

Douglas A. Nye, Attorney at Law, 910 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on—ham and eggs or hay?"—Washington Labor.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 6th day of February, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, California, Richard Ouer and Stephen Goldzieher, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, in Block 8, as designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision of Blocks 6, 7 and 8 Concordia Land Company's property, San Mateo County, Cal." which Map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, page 50, (EXCEPTING THEREFROM) 10 feet (in width) of said lot, being a strip of land ten feet wide the entire width of said lot, and improvements thereon consisting of a three room and bath cottage and garage, known as Number 199 Frankfort Street.

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Dated: December 31st, 1932.
RICHARD OUER,
STEPHEN GOLDZIEHER,
Trustees.

Douglas A. Nye, Attorney at Law, 910 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

On Tuesday, the 14th day of February, 1933, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., at Room 1733, 111 Sutter Building, located at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, Citizens' Auxiliary Corporation, the duly and regularly substituted trustee in the place and stead of George M. Mitchell and Thomas M. Gardiner, will sell at public auction for gold coin of the United States, to the highest bidder the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 19 in Block 22, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Virginia Guerrero, a widow, to George M. Mitchell and Thomas M. Gardiner, as trustees for the benefit and security of the Citizens' Building and Loan Association of San Francisco, dated April 23rd, 1930, and recorded on May 1, 1930, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 474 of Official Records, at page 45, and in which said deed of trust Citizens' Auxiliary Corporation has been duly and regularly substituted as trustee in the place of said George M. Mitchell and Thomas M. Gardiner.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on September 23, 1932, in Volume 575 of Official Records, page 198.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Citizens' Building and Loan Association of San Francisco.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1933.
(SEAL.)
CITIZENS' AUXILIARY CORPORATION.
By FRED ADDESTONE, Vice-President.
And FREMONT WOOD, Secretary.
Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 20th day of February, 1933, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot No. 42, in Block 6, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Hillcrest Subdivision," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 14, 1907, in Liber 14 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 222.

BEGINNING at a point on the Northeast line of Santa Cruz Avenue (formerly San Carlos Avenue), distant therefrom 250.47 feet Northwestly measured along the line of said Northeast line of Hillcrest Drive, as said Avenue and Drive appear on the official map of Daly City; thence from said point of beginning North 67 degrees 33 minutes East 100 feet; thence Northwestly parallel with Santa Cruz Avenue 22.72 feet; thence South 68 degrees 52 minutes West 100 feet to the Northeastly line of Santa Cruz Avenue; thence Southeastly along said line 25 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Ford Smith, a single man, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Fernando Nolasco and Sons Inc., a corporation, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, on June 26, 1931, in Volume 531 of Official Records, at page 83.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on October 5, 1932, in Liber 572 of Official Records, at page 432.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee.

Dated: January 27th, 1933.
(SEAL.)
CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.
By H. D. LAWRIE, Its Assistant Secretary.
Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1933.

Political Speaker: "I'm pleased to see a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice: "Don't be too pleased. We in't all dense."—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

That detective stories are real fiction is proved by the ending in which the crook is caught.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Monday, the 6th day of February, 1933, at 10:00 A. M., at the main entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California:

BEGINNING at a point in the Northeastly line of the lands of Hyman Harris, now under contract of sale to the Union League Golf and Country Club, a degree line divides the Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club lands from those of The Capuchino Golf Corporation, said point bearing South 56 1/2 degrees West from the Northeast corner of the lands of Hyman Harris and the Union League Golf and Country Club and distant from said corner 1750 feet; thence South 44 degrees East 325.50 feet to a post; thence South 15 degrees West 422.65 feet to a post; thence North 37 1/2 degrees West 286 feet to a post; thence South 67 1/2 degrees East 312 feet to a post; thence North 73 1/2 degrees East 155 feet to a post; thence North 80 1/2 degrees East 951.70 feet to a post in the South line of the tract of Hyman Harris and Union League Golf and Country Club; thence South 56 1/2 degrees West 1750.00 feet to the place of beginning; containing 102.6 acres.

In addition to the above, there is included a reserve site 250 feet 6 inches by 235 feet 6 inches, situated at the corner of said reservoir site bearing South 60 1/2 degrees East from the Northeast corner of the tract and distant 560 feet from the same.

Also a Right of Way for pipe line 10 feet wide, extending from the Southeast corner of the reservoir to the Western line of the golf grounds as parted off by this survey. The above line of said 10 foot Right of Way bears South 79 1/2 degrees East 628.40 feet.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Union League Golf and Country Club, trustor, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of West Coast Life Insurance Company, a California corporation, beneficiary, dated December 31st, 1929, and recorded December 23rd, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 445 of Official Records, at page 437.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on October 10, 1932, in Volume 577 of Official Records, page 127.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: January 11, 1933.
(SEAL.)
THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to ANGLO-CALIFORNIA TRUST COMPANY, a Corporation.
By LEON SLOSS, JR., Vice-President.
By H. E. RUSK, Assistant Secretary.
By F. V. Keesling, C. A. S. Frost, Attorneys for Trustee, De Young Building, San Francisco, California.
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

SUMMONS

No. 21189.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County.
Lois Taylor, Plaintiff, vs. Herschel Taylor, Defendant.
The People of the State of California and greetings to: Herschel Taylor, Defendant.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or if served elsewhere within thirty days.
The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds and recognizances now existing between plaintiff and defendant on the ground of defendant's willful neglect, also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for other relief as demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
Dated: October 14, 1932.
(SEAL.)
E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.
Alex Sherriffs, C. Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dec. 2, 1932; Feb. 10, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5999.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank F. Partridge, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frank F. Partridge, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.
Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1933.
J. C. McGOVERN, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank F. Partridge, Deceased.
Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with the Will Annexed.
First publication in the Daily City Record, January 6, 1933.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1933.

Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the
Commonplace

By Frances
Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

SYNOPSIS

Motoring through Vermont, Philip Starr, young Boston architect, meets Blanche Manning, seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. It being a long distance to Burlington, Starr's destination, Blanche suggests, the village of Hamstead not boasting a hotel, that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning. Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of her cousin Paul, recognized as her fiancé. Starr informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife. She tells him of an old family superstition concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family. Paul Manning is inclined to be dissipated. Mary's reproaches for his "conviviality" are badly received by Paul. Gale Hamlin, long a suitor for Mary's hand, visits Hamstead but makes no progress in his love-making. Philip, from records of the Manning family, learns the sorrowful story of the "Countess Blanche," French wife of a Revolutionary hero, Moses Manning, and of the peculiar "curse" she has transmitted to her descendants and the women of Hamstead. The evening of Philip's marriage to Blanche, Paul, under the influence of liquor, bitterly affronts Mary, and tells her their engagement is ended. Mary, at first acutely conscious of her position as a "jilted" woman, is greatly comforted by her lifelong friend, Sylvia Gray, and the love of her two small brothers. Paul, really loving Mary, though with a selfish attachment, finds life a good deal of a blank with her out of the picture.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Driven at last to desperation by loneliness and boredom, he decided to go to Mary and ask to be reinstated in her favor. This seemed easy enough when he first thought of it, but the more he reflected, the more he saw that it might be rather difficult. He had treated Mary somewhat shabbily, he admitted. She was having a very good time without him—he was forced to admit that too—and there was really no special reason why she should ever crave his society. He started on his errand of reconciliation several times, only to turn back, feeling that his stomach was caving in uncomfortably for some reason, and that it might be better to wait a few days longer. At last having spent a Saturday evening at home when every one else under thirty in town had gone off on a picnic, returning in the highest spirits at midnight—Mary was with the Grays and laughing and singing when they dropped her at the front door—he took his courage, what there was of it, in his hands, and sought her out. He found her, late that Sunday afternoon in Indian summer, sitting in the fragrant orchard reading a book, a rather solid looking book. She was, Paul thought, looking unusually fresh and contented and attractive.

"Hullo," he said, advancing towards her firmly, though inwardly quaking.

"Hullo," said Mary quietly, without looking up.

Paul's heart gave a queer exhibition of acrobatic powers, as if it were turning somersaults all the way from his throat to his stomach, and then began to thump—to thump so vigorously that he feared it might be audible. He was pleased, and he was beyond all reasonable measure excited.

"Have a good time last night?" he inquired carelessly.

"Yes. Did you?"

Paul choked, and fumbled with his tie. He could not understand why Mary should ask such a tactless question, when she knew perfectly well—He decided to be magnanimous, and ignore it.

"What are you reading?" he asked.

"The Life of Charles Francis Adams."

"Do you like it?"

"Very much. Haven't you read it?"

Another tactless question! Mary's voice expressed only polite surprise, yet she was aware that he never read things of that sort. The top of Paul's collar was rapidly sinking to the level of his collar button. Mary went on reading.

"I thought I'd come over for a little while," he murmured desperately.

Mary turned a page.

"Nice day, isn't it?"

"Lovely."

"Warm for the time of the year, too."

"And likely to grow warmer any minute," replied Mary, her eyes still on her book.

Paul could feel even the back of his neck growing red. Still he persisted. "Blanche is back in Brookline. Mother had a letter from her last night. She's thinking of leaving me and going down to pay her a little visit."

"I should think it would be a very pleasant change for her."

Something in Mary's tone made Paul look at her more carefully. The painful flush at the back of his neck spread all over him. He could feel the cold perspiration dropping down his spine. There was no possible doubt of it—Mary was laughing!

Paul turned his back on her and strode away. Though unfamiliar with the quotation, he had, in substance, pictured Mary sitting like patience on a monument smiling down at grief. Apparently she was doing nothing of the sort. She missed him so little and was getting along so well without him, that when he went to her and tried

to "make up," she felt she could afford to laugh at him! Well, he wasn't to be trifled with like that! He'd show her. Angriely he brushed away two big tears of resentment and hurt pride that were trickling down his flushed cheeks.

In the seclusion of his bedroom he brushed his rumpled hair and changed his collar, then sat down to cool off and think things over. He'd show Mary. . . . He dwelt for a few minutes on this agreeable thought. But show her what? What was there to show her? And supposing he could think up something, would she consent to be shown? His recent interview with her, the mere thought of which caused him to grow hot again, did not furnish material for much hope of exhibition. Mary, after all, held all the high cards. His only chance, so to speak, was to lead through weakness up to strength. His pride, if nothing else, told him that it would be better than leaving the game unfinished, even if he lost. His common sense told him that if he did not finish it, he would have smaller hope than ever of another game with Mary. And he wanted to play with her. . . .

Having reached this conclusion, of which there was no possible doubt, neither comfortably nor rapidly, he decided to act upon it at once. He fairly rushed to the orchard. Mary was still reading.

"Look here, Mary," he burst out. "I'm—I'm—sorry I—I acted as I did the night of Blanche's wedding. In fact, I'm—I'm just as ashamed of it as I can be. I'd give anything if you'd—overlook it."

"Overlook it!" flamed Mary.

"That was the wrong word," floundered Paul. "I meant, of course, I wanted to ask you to—forgive me. To—to be friends with me, if you won't be anything else—"

"Anything else?"

"Oh, of course, I knew you wouldn't be anything again after—after that! But I can't seem to say what I'm trying to. You know what I mean, though. Please, Mary—" and he held out his hand.

The girl closed her book, rose, and came toward him, looking at him with that clear and direct gaze that was so hard to meet. But, though he flinched, he looked at her squarely.

"Please," he said again. "I never would have done it if I hadn't been drunk."

She drew back a little. "You speak as if that were an excuse," she said evenly.

"Why of course it's an excuse!"

"Of course it isn't. It was—disgraceful, to do what you did, but it was even more disgraceful to get into a condition that would allow you to do it."

Paul had honestly not considered the matter in this light before.

"Well, I guess it was," he said, flushing. "I'll try not to get into such a condition again. I am sorry. Honestly, I am. Won't you shake hands with me and forgive me?"

"I wouldn't touch you with a ten-foot pole. I certainly won't forgive you. I believe you're sorry now, because you're having a horrid time. But if I forgave you and you began to have a good time again, you would forget all about being sorry and do the same thing right over again."

"I wouldn't—I swear I wouldn't."

"You're not going to have the chance. I must go in now and get supper."

"Well—won't you at least speak to me when you see me—and—so on—as long as I do behave?"

"Yes," said Mary over her shoulder. "I'll do that, if you just happen to see me. I won't if you try to like this, again."

And with this small concession, Paul was obliged to be satisfied. Or rather, he strove to be satisfied and was not. Mary was amazingly pretty, prettier than Blanche, far and away prettier than Rosalie King or any of the girls who worked in the mill at White Water. Why hadn't he noticed that before? And she had "pep"—oceans of it! How could he possibly have thought that she was tame? He had not only acted like a fool, but like a blackguard. He deserved his fate. That was the last conclusion that Paul reached and the effect that it had upon him was more sobering than anything that had happened to him in all his life. He bowed under it, hurt and cowed and a little frightened. Then he pulled himself together, still wincing, and began to try to build together again, a stone at a time, the foundation for that happiness which he had destroyed.

CHAPTER IX

Paul was wise enough to guess that his cause would be hurt rather than helped if, immediately after his encounter with Mary in the orchard, he "happened" to see her too often. But he nodded to her when he caught sight of her at a distance, and she nodded back. He did not venture on more than "Hullo," or "Good morning" when they met. But after a week or so he remarked that there had been a hard frost the night before, and that the post office was being shingled. This daring attempt at conversation having left him unscathed and even unattacked, he risked stopping a moment, the next day, to warm his chilled fingers over the stove and get a drink of water at the sink. And summoning more and more courage with each new success, he finally appeared one evening after supper and asked Mary if she would lend him something to read. He felt that the desire to improve his mind might be one which would ap-

peal to Mary and cause him to find some slight favor in her sight. Most of all, however, he welcomed any excuse which could be construed as sufficiently reasonable to give him a few words with her.

She held the door half-open without inviting him to enter as he made his request, and the corners of her mouth twitched. He had the uncomfortable feeling that she saw through him perfectly.

"Would you like the 'Autobiography of Charles Francis Adams?'" she asked.

He looked at her miserably. "You know I couldn't make head nor tail of it," he said, in the voice of a prisoner at the bar who pleads for justice though he knows he deserves no mercy. "I'm not clever like you."

"You're thorough, when you take the trouble to be. Thoroughness helps in reading."

"All right, give it to me."

Mary vanished, leaving him on the doorstep, closing the door behind her. When she reappeared, she had an unformidable looking volume in her hand.

"This is Rex Beach's 'Heart of the Sunset,'" she said demurely. "It took me a little while to find it, but I think you may like it better. If you decide you want Charles Francis after all, come back and get it."

"Well, your cordial invitation is a bribe worth considering," retorted Paul. Then, rather frightened at his daring, he blushed scarlet. Nevertheless he looked straight at her, smiled, and lifted his cap. "Thanks very much for this," he said. "Good night."

Inevitably, a few evenings later, he brought the book back, having, to his intense surprise, thoroughly enjoyed it. Seth had gone to prayer meeting, and Mary was putting the children to bed upstairs and did not hear his knock. After hesitating a minute, he went into the living room, put the volume down on the table, and began to look at the others that were lying upon it. He chanced on a novel of Zane Grey's, glanced down the first two or three pages, and then, genuinely interested, sat down and began to read, entirely forgetting his awkward position as an unwelcome guest.

When Mary entered, half an hour later, carrying a huge mending basket piled high with sewing, he started guiltily to his feet and stammered his excuses.

"That's all right," said Mary, tranquilly. "Why don't you read aloud to me while I sew?"

"Do you honestly mean that?"

"If you would honestly like to. You might poke up the fire a little before you start in."

It was not until the tall clock in the corner struck eleven that Mary spoke or stirred. Then she rose, gathering up her piles of neatly folded and mended clothes.

"You must go home," she said. "It's getting late. That's a good story, isn't it?"

"Fine! Could—we have some more tomorrow night?"

"I've promised to go to White Water with the Taylors. There's going to be a concert."

"Well, the next night, then."

"That's Sunday. I generally go to church Sunday evenings, now. Father listens for the boys."

"The service is over early."

"Yes, but Thomas walks home with me and comes in for a little while. You can come, too, of course, if you'd enjoy it, but we couldn't read."

This did not sound especially attractive to Paul. Nevertheless, with his new-born caution, and in his gratitude for the unexpected favor he had just received, he decided not to say so.

"Well, perhaps I will. And thanks awfully for letting me stay tonight. I've had a fine time. May I take the book home with me?"

"Certainly—would you like a glass of milk and a doughnut before you go? I made fresh ones today."

"Um-m-m! Would I?"

They went into the kitchen, sat down beside the table with the red cloth on it, and talked over the story as they ate. They did not agree as to the probable outcome. A friendly argument ensued. When Paul finally got up and pushed back his chair, they were both laughing, and Mary, with a sudden gesture, snatched the book from him.

"You shan't find out which of us is right before I do!" she exclaimed.

"You had better come over Monday night and read aloud some more. I promise not to look into it myself before then. Good night."

"Good night," said Paul, briefly and happily. And held out his hand.

It was not until Mary had put her hand in his that she remembered her statement of a few weeks earlier about a ten-foot pole, though Paul had by no means forgotten it. And when, growing crimson, she tried to pull her hand away, she found she could not.

"Good night," he said again, pleasantly and firmly, and gripping hard.

For a moment Mary struggled to free herself. Then she met his eyes. The first lesson in Paul's new course of education had been to learn to look Mary in the face, and, as she had said, Paul was thorough. The expression that the girl saw in her cousin's was so full of new-born humility and penitence, and yet so clearly determined to deserve, and claim, the right on which he was insisting, that she could not well see it and remain untouched. She stopped struggling and returned his pressure.

"Good night, Paul," she said softly. "I've had a good time, too," and smiled.

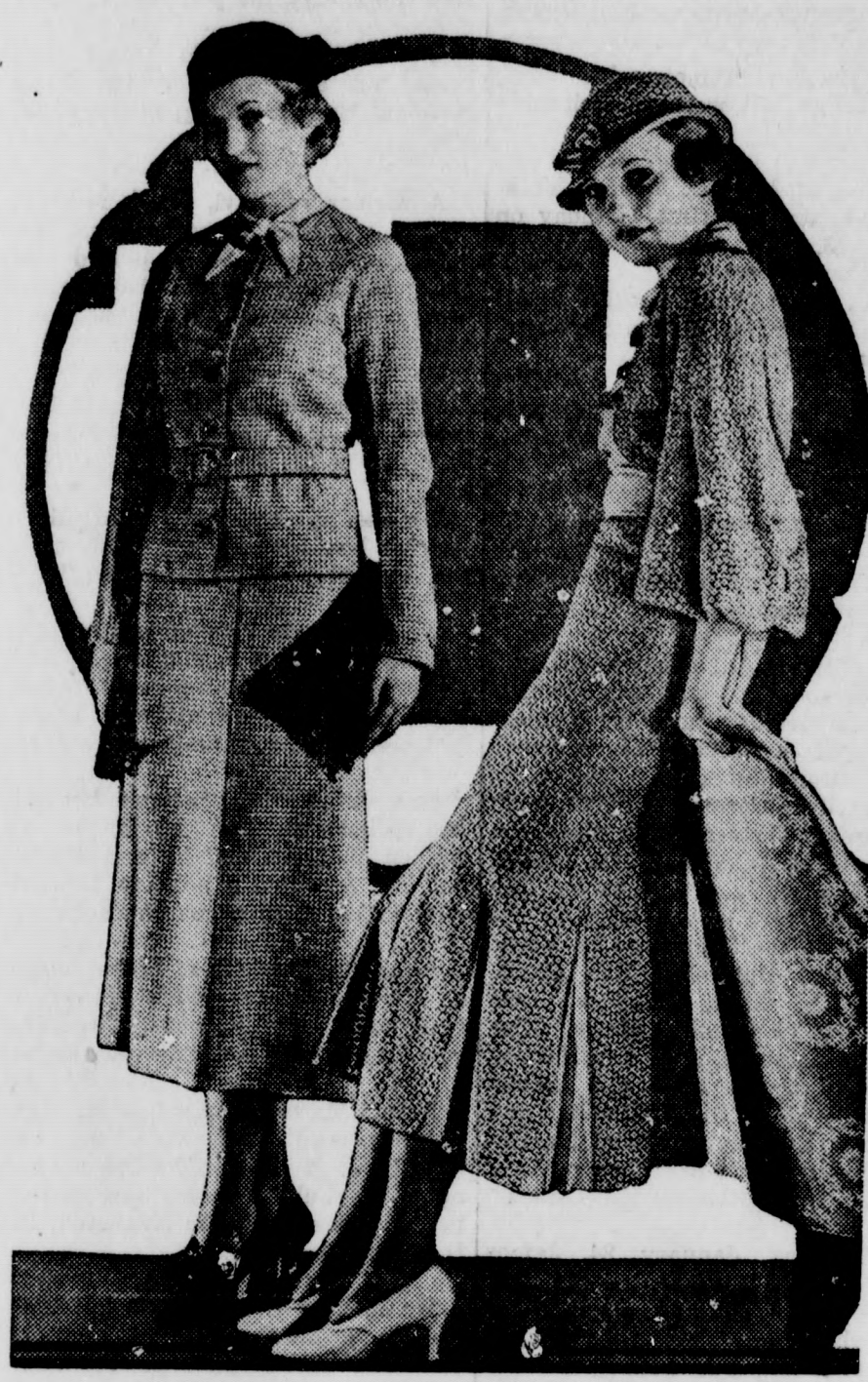
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Petrified Evergreens

The wood found in the petrified forest in Arizona is that of prehistoric coniferous or evergreen trees

Cottons of High Style Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AGAIN we arrive at that time of the year when fancy, or is it stern duty, turns to thoughts of spring sewing. If any inspiration is needed to lure the woman who makes her own clothes into a do-it-now frame of mind, it may be found in the aisles and aisles of enchanting spring materials now on display throughout all fashionland. A significant fact about the new fabric showings is the prominence given to cottons which are that amazingly novel and chic as to be almost unbelievable.

So completely have some of the newer cottons managed to conceal their identity, one has almost to look at their labels or inquire of the salesperson to make sure that they are what they are, and not perhaps fine silk or woolen as they appear to be. Almost any effect is possible with novelty cotton yarns as they are now being durene-processed, often worked with rayon strands into boucle or soft-twisted finishes, or with silken sheen or perfectly delustered, as the case may be.

The reign of cotton weaves in the textile realm should prove very encouraging to the amateur seamstress with whom the thought of handling an cutting into costly silk or woolen all but brings on an attack of "stage fright," for although the new and smart cotton weaves are high style and "look like a million," they are in reality inexpensive enough to afford any ambitious home-sewing woman to experiment with them without fear and trembling.

Ribbed and diagonal cotton fabrics are proving of special interest to the Paris houses, such as for instance a type known as durene ribcord, which appeared in dresses, suits, hats, shoes,

handbags, beach clothes, scarfs, and coats last year, and which, incidentally, is being revived for the coming spring especially by millinery and footwear houses. Diagonals are shown in wide variety, including those of lacy construction on solid grounds.

Shirred, crepey and blistered effects are vastly important. The new cotton matelasse weaves in monotone and two-tone combinations cater to the prevailing feeling for crinkly surfaces.

Fabric laces—that is laces made to be used for dresses and not merely for trimming—are fortuitously popping up again. Among the new durene lace fabrics are effective swirled patterns, minute floral and geometric designs, antique block effects, eyelets and nubs. Both pastel and high colors of spring importance are available. These laces are washable and can easily be handled by the woman who makes her own clothes, at the same time they are a great favorite with the professional designer and dressmaker. A dress-and-hat ensemble (hats of same material as the frock are high fashion) made of soft chartreuse durene lace combined with crepe is shown to the right in the picture. The crepe in pleats which give graceful fullness.

A tweedy-looking durene mesh as used for the demure three-piece suit for the younger girl or for any youthful appearing woman, for that matter, is pictured to the left. Wooden buttons fasten the short jacket straight up to the neckline. The blouse which shows its cravat tie is of lacy durene mesh. Hat, shoes, gloves and handbag are a rustic brown which harmonizes with the brown in the tweed.

© 1933 Western Newspaper Union

CAPE TAKES PLACE IN SPRING MODELS

There is more and more evidence of the coming popularity of the cape. It appears almost daily in some new form, in the studios of the well-known designers—as a half-length evening wrap, as a full-length sports over-all, as an accessory to the afternoon dress, as the collar on a town coat.

It is made in velvet, tweed, corduroy, satin—practically every imaginable material.

As Mainbocher indicates in a good many of his new spring clothes, the cape looks its youngest when it is short.

He puts it, in a dashing abbreviated form, on the back of little wool dresses; he wraps it around the shoulders of spring suits; he makes it into elbow-length and hip-length wraps to go over young girls' evening dresses.

Slippers for Evening Are Now Shown in All Colors

Cinderella's glass slippers can't compete with the glamorous modern models that go dancing now.

Exquisite new evening slippers tempt from the show windows—all colors, all tints, to match or contrast with the gown. They are fashioned of velvet, doekskin, crepe, satin, brocade, silver and gold kidskin, and are elaborate and ornamental.

The lavish cut-out sandal is passing out of the fashion picture. It is being succeeded by a new sandal pattern in which the tips of the toes and the heels are covered.

Coral Velvets

Could anything be lovelier than lounging pajamas of coral colored velvet made with a flattering surplice neckline which is embroidered in a conventional design with white angora?

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By LUPE VELEZ

I ALMOST broke my neck before I broke into the movies.

Ask anybody who has worked in comedies and they'll tell you it's the greatest training school in the world—if you survive! Boy! Some of the things they make you do, and some of the risks you have to take in the two-reelers! I liked it. My life since I was born near Mexico City has been full of excitement, and I'm always the happiest where there is the most excitement.

I was born Lupe Villalobos. Velez was the professional name of my mother, an opera singer, and when I went on the stage I took her name instead of my father's. He was a colonel in the army, and when I was very young I rode with him and saw men killed. Lots of excitement in those days.

At thirteen my mother sent me to a convent in the United States—Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio. Studied English. Like to dance. Guess I wasn't much of a success as a student.

Went back to Mexico, got a job in a theater at the age of fifteen and danced my way to stardom on the musical comedy stage. My salary was \$50 a day, which was the most money earned by any star in Mexico. I wanted \$75 dollars a day, but the theater manager wouldn't give me the raise, so I broke my contract. Had an offer to go to Cuba, and another to star in Buenos Aires. And then an American suggested I go to Hollywood; that Richard Bennett needed a girl like Lupe to play in "The Dove" on the stage.

So I started for Hollywood. Started is right, for when I reached the American border they wouldn't let me pass; said I wasn't "of age." I was seventeen.

All the way back to Mexico City I cried. But I'd show them. I would get to Hollywood some way. I appealed to our president, to the min-



Lupe Velez.

isters, to everybody in Mexico City. After a lot of letter writing between Mexico City and Washington and what you call "red tape" they said I could cross the border.

Hollywood at last—and then Richard Bennett decided I was too young and inexperienced to play in his show. I finally landed a job dancing in Fanny Brice's show at the Music Box theater in Hollywood. I worked hard, and one day I was called to interview a motion picture producer, Hal Roach. Comedies? Sure I could make comedies. I worked in several, darn near broke my neck, but I felt I was getting some place in this town, where what you do counts, not what you did before you came.

Douglas Fairbanks was looking for an actress to play a wild mountain girl in "The Gaucho." It was a Spanish type. I got the part. It was my big chance and I gave them all the wildness they wanted. I rode with Doug, danced with him, fought with him, made love to him—in the picture!

Was I happy when "The Gaucho" opened and the public was nice to Lupe? Not happy—delirious!

Feature Productions, Inc., of the United Artists signed me to a five-year contract. They've been awfully nice to me, made me a star, and I'm still deliriously happy.

Crushers

The Providence Journal printed recently a collection of famous snubs. These two are cited:

The Duke of Wellington was approached by a man who said: "Mr. Robinson, I believe?"

"If you believe that," said the duke "you'd believe anything."

De Pachmann was asked by a lady if he would not come to her reception. It would be very nice, she added, if he would play the piano while he was there.

"In that case," said the great pianist, "my fee will be \$500."

"Very reasonable," admitted the lady. "But, of course, you must not expect to be presented to the guests."

"In that case," was the reply, "my fee will be only \$300."

COTTON MATELASSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are going South, or if you are staying at home, for that matter, there is nothing smarter and newer for your next party frock than cotton or silk matelasse. This material which has either a quilted or a blistered or a puffed surface is the rage both here and in style centers abroad. The gown pictured is of white cotton matelasse with a ruche-edged sort of capelet affair of organdie. The wrap which millady carries is of cherry taffeta.

PRESS COMMENT ON GAS TAX DIVERSION

Once the barriers against using the gas tax collections for anything but the maintenance and extension of the state and county highway system is broken, the deluge will come.—Fresno Bee and Republican.

The moment any of the gasoline tax fund is diverted to the general fund the tax becomes a class tax in the objectionable sense. The motorist then will have the right to ask why he should be singled out to carry a disproportionate share of the general burden. And don't worry—he will ask that, loudly and persistently.—Sacramento Bee.

Let the gas tax funds alone. They belong to the motorist, on whom they are assessed as a service charge for the highways. These moneys cannot be taken away from the highways without breaking faith with the motorists.—San Francisco Chronicle.

If once they are permitted to tap this attractive source of revenue, we shall have a situation here parallel to that in many eastern states, where the automobiles are jacked up in the garages, and service stations, tire dealers and repair shops have been forced out of business.—Watsonville Register.

The gas tax should not be used for any purpose except highway work. Motorists contribute abundant other taxes for other purposes.—Lakeport Press.

What the people of California, and particularly the motorists, expect of the Legislature is a sincere effort to reduce governmental expenses without jeopardizing the highway system, the expense of which is borne by the people who use the roads.—San Francisco Recorder.

That the gasoline taxpayer is unalterably opposed to such diversion of funds admits of no argument. He knows that it represents not only the beginning in California of such raids upon highway finances but that it also forecasts new and more burdensome raids on his pocketbook in the form of higher gas taxation. Such raids are particularly noxious at this time, because of a steady decrease in gasoline tax revenues throughout the state.—Bakersfield Californian.

A Kansas professor says a girl's success depends 85 per cent on personality and 15 per cent on brains. Any attempt at bright comment on this statement would be dangerous, so we pass.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS HELP ROAD BUILDING

The Department of Motor Vehicles has announced the apportionment of \$5,927,294.77 to the state department of public works and the various counties of California for road building and maintenance purposes.

The apportionment represents the return of the California motorist's money to him in the form of more and better roads, as the sum apportioned is the net amount of all motor vehicle license fees collected in 1932 after deductions are made for handling all registration matters and for operation of the California Highway Patrol.

Of the total collected, one-half, or \$2,963,647.38, will go to the division of highways of the department of public works to be expended in accordance with the road building program approved by Governor Rolph for the relief of unemployment.

The other half will be apportioned among the various counties of the state in proportion to motor vehicle registration from each.

Registrar Russell Bevans commented that the showing in revenues was remarkably good in the face of conditions.

San Mateo county's apportionment was \$41,085.33, the total fee paid registration being \$28,306.

JOE E. BROWN TO MAKE FACES AT POLICE BALL, FEBRUARY 25

Joe E. Brown and his funny face. A burlesque football game played by college co-eds. A futuristic pageant with one hundred and fifty pretty girls. A flock of movie stars in the grand march. These are some of the highlights scheduled for the annual police ball at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, on Saturday night, February 25. A prize waltz, with Lieutenant FitzHenry and Sergeant Pat McGee, two rival dancers of "South of Market" in the old days, as contestants, three bands and two jazz orchestras, and singing and dancing by vaudeville headliners, are some of the other features being arranged by Captain Jack Casey, impresario of entertainment. One of the bands, according to Captain Casey, will be from Chinatown, accompanied by its dragon mascot. Elsa Behlow Trautner, noted lyric soprano, and Marie Vogel, contralto, are also on the program.

Up-to-date simile: As crazy as a technocrat.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



SIDELIGHTS

The year 1932 was pretty tough for most of us, especially for Gilbert Colson, of Chicago, if he happens to be among the unemployed. His wife presented him with twins twice during the year, one pair being born in January and the other in December.

Glen Parks, of Seattle, has brought suit to have the marriage of his son, Earl, annulled on the ground that the bride hypnotized Earl into matrimony. But Mr Parks should know that this is only an old feminine custom, sanctioned by precedent from time immemorial.

Broadcasting stations have some odd requests from listeners, of which the following is a sample: "Please broadcast over WJZ that I have for sale a tea set used by George Washington. I stole it from my wife and now must sell it to pay alimony."

Here are the names of a few post-offices which suggest methods of transportation: Wagon Mound, N. M.; Wagonville, Ore.; Wagonville, Pa.; Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo.; Truckville, Pa.; Train, W. Va.; Bicycle, N. D.; Auto, W. Va.

A recent New York Herald Tribune headline reads: "Speech Defects Rare in Girls, Expert Reports." It must have taken a lot of research to find that out. How in the world could we get along without those clever experts?

A sage observation by the Jackson South Alabamian: "The fellows who are always telling what a vigorous, virile stand they would take if they do write something for publication touching on public matters, send it in anonymously."

Speaking of criminals, Miss Anna Kriochik of Chicago outwitted two of them the other night. That is, for a minute or two. When they held up Anna and her escort sitting in a parked car, she quickly tucked her diamond ring under the seat cushion. Then the bandits put her and her boy friend out and drove off with the car—and the ring.

Now comes a letter written to assert that it was Mark Twain and not Vice-President Marshall who first said, "What the country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar." A few days after making the remark, according to the writer, Mark said his suggestion was already bearing fruit, because he had bought a 5-cent cigar which seemed to have some real tobacco in it.

In a ballot to pick the world's greatest man, school pupils of Berkeley, Calif., gave an equal number of votes to Alexander the Great and August Vollmer. And if you don't know, Mr. Vollmer is the able chief of police of Berkeley.

An interesting item appears in the annual report of Governor Parks of Alaska to the Secretary of the Interior. The Eskimos of northern Alaska have contributed 200 reindeer for food to supply the less fortunate white citizens of Ketchikan and Juneau. The Eskimos have suffered little from the depression, because they can always supply their modest wants from the bounty of nature. Maybe we could, too, if our wants were also modest.

At an age when many are figuring seriously on their chances for acquiring a pair of celestial wings, J. W. Montee, of Los Angeles, decided to do a little terrestrial flying. He passed his test for an airplane pilot's license at the age of 65.

Spain is reported to be turning from bullfighting as a national sport to take up football. Fighting the

bull has never gained a foothold in the United States, but the practice variously known as slinging, throwing and shooting the same is firmly established, as both an indoor and outdoor sport.

Charged with marrying two women and proposing to another, John Dolan, a former Canadian aviator, told the judge: "I don't know what's the matter with me; I wish some doctor would examine my head." At last John seems to have gotten the right dope on himself.

Soviet Russia is still trying to prohibit the smuggling of Bibles into that country, an enterprise which is said to have been carried on in a big way of late. Perhaps more Americans would read the Good Book if there were a law against it.

The Tribune-Herald of Hilo, Hawaii, tells of an 85-year-old lady, Mrs. Wilhemine Alf, who hasn't missed a movie in her home town for eight years. The editor also remarks that "some people seem to delight in punishing themselves."

Alexander Kazoz, of Sioux City, has advertised a house for rent for several months without success. Maybe it's because of the depression, but more likely it is because of the sign on the house itself, which reads: "This house for rent. Tenants must keep the Ten Commandments."

The best parachute expert in the British Army is an Irish sergeant, who takes much pride in his skill. Upon delivering a parachute to an aviator he reassures him by saying: "If this one doesn't work, come back and I'll give you another."

For some unexplained reason Miss Mary Wichelman of Cincinnati, who has not yet completed her business course, and who has never held a job, was selected as the nation's "ideal secretary" by the Alpha Iota business sorority. Perhaps it was decided that no young woman could remain ideal after working for a pestiferous boss.

Anders Hansen of Copenhagen was choking to death from a crust of bread lodged in his windpipe. Realizing that he must have air quickly, he stuck the blade of his pocket knife into his throat just below the obstruction and got relief until a regular surgeon could finish the job.

After beating and putting three mashers to flight by wielding her umbrella, Miss Reena Blettel, an 18-year-old prize beauty of New York was tired. So when a fourth accosted her she permitted him to walk under her umbrella until they met a policeman, when she turned him over to the limb of the law.

A Chicago judge has decided that one may laugh or cry according to his emotions during a movie performance, regardless of the nature of the show being witnessed. Tom Pilon, arrested for laughing heartily during a sad scene, was not only acquitted but allowed \$300 damages against the show manager.

Dr Farrington, geologist of the Field Museum in Chicago, declares that owing to the lighter air on the moon a man there could jump 36 feet with ease. Maybe there's where good pedestrians go when they die.

This excerpt from Al Smith's editorial in the January New Outlook should be pondered by every legislator in the land: "The income tax returns show a steady falling off in yield, indicating that nothing has been accomplished by increasing income taxes, except to scare off capital and divert it into tax-exempt securities. In soaking capital the government has actually soaked labor."

INTERESTING NOTES

The highest volcanic peak in the world is Sahama, in Bolivia, which is 21,000 feet high.

The longest electrified railway line in the British Empire is a 200-mile stretch in the Union of South Africa.

The area of the Sahara desert in northern Africa is said to be more than 3,500,000 square miles.

California leads the United States in the number of licensed pilots and airplanes, according to latest figures.

Guatemala is believed to be the only country in Central America producing tea commercially.

Louisiana in 1931 ranked as the leading state in the export of natural gas, says bureau of mines report.

There are 3,825 miles of waterways and canals constructed in the British Isles, at a total cost of about \$500,000,000.

A new tooth, cut at the age of 60, is the proud possession of Joe Claypool of Litchfield, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Kane, of Chicago, was reprimanded in the Court of Domestic Relations because she was "too lazy to keep her home clean."

Her plea that she was "love starved" recently won a divorce decree for Alice Cleveland, of Los Angeles.

The longest electrified railway line in the British Empire is a 200-mile stretch in the Union of South Africa.

An entire family of a new race of prehistoric men who lived about 40,000 to 50,000 years ago has been discovered in caves near Mount Carmel, southern Palestine, according to word received in London by Sir Arthur Keith, anthropologist.

Java, with an area of 48,504 square miles, is the world's most densely populated island.

Wyoming now claims the most resilient highways in the United States.

Out of a total of 23,728,003 bags of coffee sold throughout the world last year, deliveries in the United States totaled 11,296,722 bags.

Frank Brandt was shot in the head recently in Ludington, Mich., but was back at work in a week.

Germany has 4,703 daily newspapers, 976 of which are party organs.

A book entitled "Baseball," written by Coach Carl Lundgren of the University of Illinois, has been translated into Japanese and is on sale in Japan.

The federal office of education says there is one lawyer for every 500 persons in the United States.

Approximately 25,000,000 tons of limestone are used annually in the United States, chiefly in the smelting of iron ores.

Though it is a nation without a seaport, Hungary has a high-class merchant marine of 64,100 gross tons.

There are now more than 400 sight-saving classes, for children with only partial sight, in the United States.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries produced more than 100,000,000 game fish, in addition to more than a billion other fish of the pan variety, during the past year.

The connecting bridge between Newark and Jersey City over the Hackensack and Passaic rivers is the world's longest high-level automobile highway.

More than nine billion cigarettes are smoked each month in the United States.

A device that tastes the acidity or juice character and indicates whether apples, oranges and other fruits and vegetables are ripe has been invented recently.

Wall "papers" of glass are woven at a factory in Germany famous for its ancient glass industry.

Umbrellas which look like bouquets of silk flowers when closed are a fashion novelty in Paris.

An inventor has perfected a method of removing printing ink from paper.

Automobile graveyards on vacant lots may soon be things of the past, it is predicted, since the hulks can be converted into new steel by use of a new form of briquetted ferro-alloys.

The Detroit Racing Association is sponsoring construction of a new racing airplane designed to attain a speed of 375 miles an hour.

Cuba's original constitution has been lost or stolen. Some of the liberties it was supposed to guarantee are missing also, according to reports.

Henry Ange, a New Jersey farmer, thought it would be a kindness to put a 32-year-old mare out of the way by shooting her. The mare had similar ideas about ending Henry's troubles, so when he approached on his errand of mercy she kicked him to death.

California came within 225 of leading the nation in the number of automobile fatalities during 1932, when 2,118 persons were killed in this state, according to a preliminary report of statistics compiled here. New York, with 2,343 deaths, nosed out California for the lead, and the two states were far ahead of all others.

Designed to combine high flying speed with a slow landing a new type of wing has been tested recently in Germany.

A Chicago man ate a big mess of garlic in an unsuccessful effort to prevent influenza. Now he has flu, indigestion and halitosis.

If Japan can't umpire her own game she threatens to withdraw her team from the League of Nations.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain deed of trust dated March 24, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Isadore Epstein and Sarah Epstein, his wife, as trustees, to National Bankly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on March 27, 1928, in Volume 3470 of Official Records, at page 191 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trust has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recording, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Court-house, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE.
Lot numbered Sixteen (16) in Block numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

PARCEL TWO.
Lot numbered Twenty-four (24) in Block lettered "A" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 21, 1907, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 50 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 51 thereof.

PARCEL THREE.
Lot numbered Sixty (60) in Block lettered "C" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 21, 1907, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 50 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 51 thereof.

Dated: San Francisco, California, January 31, 1933.
CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By LOUIS FERRARI, Vice-President.
Feb. 3-10-17-24, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harry Walters and Jean Walters, his wife, heretofore and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated October 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 505 of Official Records, at page 88; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on October 27, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 576 of Official Records, at page 484, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Wednesday, the 1st day of March, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., on the front steps of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 20 in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 4th, 1914, in Liber 9 of Maps at page 15.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.
Date: January 28, 1933.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.
John L. Macdonald, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 1933.

Avail yourself of these Bank of America services

The advantages of a great statewide banking system
 the protection of diversified resources widely distributed throughout California
 savings account service
 checking account privileges
 convenient installment loans on real estate
 commercial loans
 worldwide collections
 credit and business counsel
 foreign trade counsel
 collection of rents
 payment of taxes
 issuing certificates of deposit
 payment of insurance premiums
 inspection and management of real estate
 presenting for payment called or matured bonds
 collection of dividends and interest
 personal loans
 changing foreign money into United States coin
 furnishing travelers cheques
 financing imports and exports
 special saving plans for Christmas or vacation purposes
 acting as Executor or Trustee under Wills
 administration of estates
 handling the proceeds of life insurance
 a safe depository for your valuable papers
 acting as financial secretary
 serving as guardian of minors or incompetents
 acting as Trustee for bond issues
 serving as transfer agent and registrar of stock issues
 banking by mail service
 vault storage for bulky valuables
 prompt attention to credit inquiries
 efficient escrow service.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. J. Corbie, of Bellevue avenue, recently returned from a trip to Southern California.

William Nassano Jr., of Risel street, spent last week end visiting his grandparents in Colma.

Mrs. Anna Leonard, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday as the guest of Mrs. J. Fields, of Risel street.

Clifford Olsen, of Pape valley, spent last week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fields, of Risel street.

Mrs. William Grantham, of Hanover street, entertained a number of friends at an evening of cards last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, motored to Palo Alto on Wednesday morning of last week to visit with friends.

Mrs. D. K. Teebay, of Piedmont, spent last Monday visiting with friends and relatives in Daly City. Mrs. Teebay formerly resided on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bird, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Canine and daughter Beverly, of Palo Alto, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Canine, of San Francisco, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canine, of Woodrow street.

Miss Sylvia Evans, of Winchester street, spent last Sunday visiting with friends in San Gregorio.

Mrs. B. Milano, of Mill Valley, spent last week end visiting with relatives on Hanover street.

Mrs. M. Corish, of San Diego avenue, who has been ill for the past week, is reported feeling much better.

Mrs. P. Benassini, of Colma, spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. A. Parmisano, of Irvington street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, of Geneva avenue.

A number of young people from Grace Presbyterian church are planning on a hike to Mussel Rocks on Saturday, leaving at 9 A. M.

Mrs. Mabel McNally, of Mission street, who has been visiting with friends for the past month, returned to Fresno, where she will make her home for the present.

Andrew and Lawrence Vireno, of Berkeley, accompanied by their sisters, Miss Mabel and Esther Vireno, who are attending the University of California, spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vireno, of Mission street.

Gussie Suhr, of Los Banos avenue, a member of the Pittsburg Pirates, left last week for the training camp at Paso Robles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heim, of San Diego avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinge, of Rae avenue, as their dinner guests last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. MacHugh and children, of Oliver street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott, of San Francisco, last Sunday.

C. P. Pebarde, of San Francisco, last week purchased a home at 419 Bellevue avenue, and plans to take possession in the near future.

Edgar Borzanno, of Acton street, is reported seriously ill in a San Francisco hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, spent last week as the house guest of her friend Mrs. L. Jacobsen, of Lexington avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vireno, of Mission street, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Sneath lane, San Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Katch and daughter, of Winchester street, last Sunday motored to Carmel by the Sea and enjoyed a delightful day's outing.

Chief of Police Doyle is very busy these days instructing a class of boys from the Parochial school. They will soon be seen directing traffic during the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and daughter Evelyn, of Frankfort street, spent last week in Marin county as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomson, of Fort Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlegel, of Mission Circle, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, on Friday, January 27.

Miss Myrtle Augustin, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied by E. Domenici, spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi, of Miller avenue, South San Francisco.

Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, attended a birthday dinner given in the Bell Tavern in San Francisco, Wednesday of last week, as the guest of Mrs. Carolyn Carovic, of San Francisco, in honor of Mrs. Carovic's birthday.

Mr. Aird W. MacDonald, of Oakland, vice-president of the San Francisco stake of the L. D. S. church, will be the speaker next Sunday at 7:30 P. M. at the monthly conjoint M. I. A. meeting held in George Washington Masonic Hall, San Jose and San Juan avenue. All welcome. No collection.

Mrs. D. Broom, of 15 Gambetta street, attended a luncheon in Oakland, on Wednesday, given in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. Chisholm, who recently returned from a tour around the world. Mrs. Chisholm gave a short talk on her experiences and described the different points of interest that she visited during her trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Refatti, and Mesdames Campbell, Crowley, Rang, Iretton and Dorn, members of Old Glory Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended a whist party given by members of Tanforan Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars last Monday night, in N. D. Hall at San Bruno.

The L. D. S. Primary Association held their annual conference in the George Washington Masonic Hall last Sunday evening. Mrs. R. Vance Pearson, of Lowell street, was in charge of the choral numbers and the program of entertainment which was put on in tableau form, emphasizing such characters as Love, Loyalty, Honesty and Faith.

A benefit dance, sponsored by the Voters' League of Brisbane, will be held on Saturday evening, February 4, at the Brisbane Social Hall. The proceeds of this affair are to be used to aid the needy families of the community, under the supervision of the Citizens' Relief Station, sponsored by the Voters' League. The following organizations have been asked to participate and support this worthy cause: The Brisbane Social Club, the Brisbane Parent-Teachers' Association, and the Brisbane Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, of South San Francisco, president of Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association, called a special committee meeting at her home Thursday afternoon of last week. Mesdames Bevans, Beach, Garland, Baugh, Jared, Givens, Davis, Allen, Holder, Mc-Masters and Neffer were present from the various districts of the county. Mrs. William P. Bolger, budget chairman of Seventeenth District and past president, was the delegate from the northern end of the county. At the conclusion of the business session a delightful buffet tea was enjoyed by the members, who very seldom get together for a social gathering.

Mrs. Margaret Fields, Grand Regent of Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, will be the presiding officer at the third district meeting of the C. D. A. to be held in the K. of C. Hall in San Francisco, Wednesday evening, February 16. All members are urged to attend. A large delegation of members from the various Courts is expected.

Because of the magnitude and precentiousness of the Foresters of America and Companions second quinquennial Pageant of Progress, requiring additional time for its production, postponement of the spectacle has been asked by W. E. Varcoe, director, to April 23 and 29. The Pageant was originally scheduled for the San Francisco Civic Auditorium February 17 and 18.

Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Vista avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening of last week. Among the guests were Mesdames William Ottoboni, Josephine Heim, Charlotte Collins, B. Meyer, Peggy MacDonald, Alice Fox and Lizzie Herbert. A large birthday cake was the center of attraction. Jack MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald, celebrated his twelfth birthday that same day.

Edmond P. Turner, formerly of Vista Grande avenue, passed away Monday, January 30. Mr. Turner was the beloved husband of the late Margaret Turner and the devoted uncle of William S. and Edmond C. Turner, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Florence Beckerstaff, of Anaconda, Montana. Mr. Turner was a native of Kansas City, Missouri. He had made his home in Daly City for a number of years. The funeral was conducted from the funeral parlors of William Duggan, 1230 Valencia street, at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday morning, February 2.

More Bible Pictures in Presbyterian Church

On Sunday evening, February 5, at 7:45, another series of beautiful stereopticon pictures will be shown, illustrating the great scenes from the Bible. A number of other pictures of unusual subjects will also be shown. In the morning at the 11 o'clock service, Rev. John R. Stevenson will speak on "The Vicarious Christ." At the close of the service the Communion will be observed.

BAY SHORE P. T. A. NOTES

Mrs. C. Baptie, of Bayshore P. T. A., wishes to thank the members and friends of the unit for the help they rendered to make her whist of January 22 such a tremendous success.

Mrs. S. Greenwood, membership chairman, has a membership drive on and is getting some good results. Her full report has not been made up to this time, but eight new members have joined thus far. The drive began last Monday.

Mrs. William Hughes, state president, and the following officers of the Seventeenth District will be the guests of the Bay Shore Association during their Founders' Day celebration: Mrs. E. I. Bartlett, Mrs. J. R. Spann, and Mrs. Victoria Roussell. A program of pantomime will be put on by Mrs. Bethune's class. There will be the usual large birthday cake. The meeting will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock in the school house, on Friday, February 10.

Propose Consolidation Of Two Peninsula Cities

Considerable comment has resulted following the report of the proposed consolidation of Burlingame and San Mateo, being studied by the Chambers of Commerce of the two cities.

While it is definitely known that certain business interests are favorable to the move, the attitude that will be taken by the rank and file of residents in the two cities is problematical.

Proponents of the plan contend that consolidation of the city governments, the two police and fire departments and other municipal agencies would avoid duplication and result in a saving to taxpayers.

This plan was discussed several years ago but at that time the chief opposition was expressed by the city of San Mateo and no definite action resulted.

The Opera Do-Nut Shoppe

Will be located at
77 HILLCREST DRIVE
DALY CITY
NICK BIEDOV
Proprietor
HOME SERVICE
Free Cookies With Every Purchase

Menlo Park Man Ends Life by Car Fumes

Asa R. Hughes, Menlo Park, was found dead last Tuesday in his automobile at the foot of Palo Alto avenue on Bay road. Sheriff McGrath said that his deputies, who investigated, reported the man a suicide.

A. F. Kavanaugh, who lives adjacent to the spot where Hughes' car was found, asked the sheriff's office to send deputies to investigate. He explained that the car had been there for some time and that a man was slumped over the wheel. Sheriff McGrath sent Deputy John Simpkins to investigate.

Simpkins reported that he found Hughes slumped over the wheel and a hose attached to the exhaust extending up into the car. Simpkins said the engine apparently had been running until the gasoline was exhausted, causing the deadly fumes to come into the car.

Several notes, incoherent, according to police, were found in the car. They intimated, police said, that Hughes had been unemployed and in financial difficulties.

Few persons have made a bigger jump in life than John Masfield, poet-laureate of England, now visiting in this country. Born in England in 1878, he went to sea at the age of 14. In 1902 he was a bartender in a New York waterfront saloon, but finally settled in London and attained fame as a poet. A columnist declares, however, that ten times as many people know Masfield worked in a saloon as can quote two lines from one of his poems.

Imagination is a wonderful thing, as A. B. Ferguson of Los Angeles now realizes. Missing his false teeth, he thought he had swallowed them. A sudden feeling of uneasiness in his stomach seemed to confirm his fears. He rushed to a hospital and just as he was being placed on the operating table his wife telephoned that the missing teeth had been found in his home.

FOR RENT—Five room house, with garage; reference required; rent reasonable. 1061 Brunswick street.

WANTED—By refined gentleman. Furnished Room and Garage. Write Box 35, Daly City Record.

WANTED—Some one living in Daly City who is going down Mission street to Sixteenth, each week day, to pick up passenger at 348 Peoria street at 7:45 A. M. Will pay reasonable fare. Call at 348 Peoria street evening of January 31.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. 128 Los Olivos avenue.

FOR RENT—Sunny, clean sleeping room, with heat; gentleman preferred; \$15 monthly. 6212 Mission street, near Theta avenue.

CHILDREN TAKEN CARE OF, 10 cents per hour. Phone Delaware 6763.

BUILD NOW!
Homes built for \$2,500 and up, on your lot. Well built. Repairs and additions. Call Delaware 6797 for appointments.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

FOR SALE—Spark gas circulating heater, almost new, \$17. 413 Santa Barbara avenue.

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933 NUMBER 28

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Diner: "Waiter, the portions seem to have got a lot smaller lately."

Waiter: "Just an optical illusion, sir. Now that the restaurant has been enlarged they look smaller—that's all."

For Score cards for Whist, call at this office.

"That's what I call getting out of a tight place," said the world traveler, as his train pulled out of Edinburgh.

"Share the Work" would be easy if we didn't have to share the wages, too.

No mere male, however, could keep track of fifty-two cards and three scandals.

The line gang had come straight off the job, and they were hungry.

"What'll you have?" asked the lady in waiting of one of the gang's biggest and toughest.

"Beef."

"How do you want it?" she persisted.

He waved an enormous and impatient hand. "Oh, drive in the steer and I'll bite off what I want."

Hand picked lump coal for fireplace and furnace.

"Does your husband expect you to obey him?"

"Oh, dear, no. You see he has been married before."

The Altoona News offers the news item that bustles are coming back and that "old papers are for sale at this office at 10 cents per bundle." —St. Paul News.

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